Check-Signing Cramps Cured

Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Clerk Carl Hartman has found a cure for the county commissioners' writers

Starting this week the commissioners will no longer have to sign 300 to 400 individual claims each week so businesses can be paid.

Instead the commissioners will sign their names on up to 25 computerized lists of claims each week, explained Hartman. The claims will be listed by fund, such as general fund, highway fund, revenue sharing, etc.

And for his end of the job, Hartman has the biggest stamp in the county." Each computerized list of claims will carry the five-inch stamp plus Hartman's signature before it is sent to the commissioners for approval.

The County Board members, tired of spending hours a week signing claims, had asked for an easier method. At first Hartman balked at the idea, fearing that any system might create more work for his staff and might be illegal.

The computerized listing has passed the legality test and involves little extra work.

But there probably will be another day or two lost between the time a business submits the claim and receives payment, Hartman said.

Commissioner Bob Colin, who had not heard the "good news" said that the new system "will give us a little more time to conduct our more important business.

Exon Corrections Budget Advances By DON WALTON the Pententiary and the Men's

Reformatory will reach 1,300 in

declined to fund full develop-

ment of the proposed Nebraska

Employe Information System,

during the coming fiscal year as

recommended by the governor.

new funding to add to \$180,000

on Rages 28, 29

already on hand to complete the

The committee proposed

\$300.000 in new funding for

development of the payroll and

personnel information system

\$454,000 Spent

been spent on the system, with

full development costs estimated

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of

Utica said such a price tag is

"fantastic," and that develop-

ment of such a system "will not

Mrs. Marsh attempted to gain

committee support for full fin-

ding, but her motion failed to

Funding fo the proposal is

The committee reaffirmed an

earlier decision to wipe out per-

formance audit funding in the

state auditor's office. Exon had

recommended \$200,000 for that

The Legislature is considering

proposal to transfer perfor-

mance auditing to the

Legislative Council as a function

of legislative oversight.

contained in the budget of the Department of Administrative

give us that much value.

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Services.

Some \$454,000 has already

Legislature

system within a year.

for state government.

at \$1.4 million.

Exon had asked for \$764,900 in

In other action, the committee

fiscal 1976-77.

Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's, Appropriations Committee Tuesday approved Gov. J. James Exon's recommended budget for the Department of Correctional Services.

But committee members decided they would also send a letter to the department announcing their intention not to accept any budget deficiency request in the coming fiscal year.

And, they said, they will expect the department to pay its bills on time during fiscal 1976-

The department has been caught in a budget deticit posi tion at the Penal Complex, resulting in deferred payment of

its obligations 'Good Use' Expected

"We will expect good managerial use of these (1976-77) dollars, Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln declared.

Mrs. Marsh was the author of a motion to accept the governor's budget plan. It was approved on a 7-1 vote, with Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln dis-

That action boosted the department's state tax support in the tentative committee budget bill by more than \$700.-

State tax support will jump from the current \$10.3 million figure to nearly \$12.3 million. Other funds will bring the department's total budget to \$15.5 million.

Last month, the department boosted its budget request by \$300,000 in view of rising population figures at the Penal Complex.

Over Estimate Population figures had already

exceeded the 1,200 population projection in the department's original budget calculations.

The new budget figures source that the population at

Kissinger Warns Of Cuban Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of

State Henry Kaminger returned home Tuesday night following a six-nation

Latin America tour that concluded

with a brief inspection of the

carthquake devastation in Gustemala.

Kissinger said Cuba's actions in Africa

show Laten America could face similar

intervention, but the United States

The secretary rode through ruins in

Guatemala City and its suburbs

without getting out of his limousine

Before starting the tour, he said: "I

regret the circumstances that brought

me to Gustemain." He added: "It is

ater which brings out the human

dities and real factitude of your

will not tolerate it.

At a stop in San Jose, Costa Rica,

that has been sending food by helicopter to interior villages cut off by

the quake He met briefly with Gustemalan Prendent Kjell Langerud before flying back to Washington. Guatemala was the last stop on the secretary's 11-day,

six-nation Latin American tour. In the San Jose speech, Kissinger said in reference to the 14,000 Cuban soldiers reported in Angola. "Recent events have shown that foreign adventurism is not dead. Expeditionary forces may still be sent across the oceans to intervene in, and impose their will on, the domestic affairs of

other countries." Kiminger added, "The United States will not tolerate a challenge to the soleran treaty principle of noninterven-

With those words, the secretary was involving the Treaty of Rio de Janeiro. the basic security arrangement for the Western Hemisphere, first concluded in 1947 and undated last year.

Until Tuesday, Kinsinger had been saying Cuba behaved remonably in the region and he limited his criticism to its actions in Angola.

Before he left for Guatemaia, Kissinger met separately with the foreign ministers of Gustemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua as well as the chief of Pattarna's team negotiating a new canal treaty.

A U.S. official who sat in on the meeting between Kinninger and Juan Autonio Tack of Paner ne said the talks were friendly and serious.

Reagan, Ford In Tight Race

WEDNESDAY MORNING

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - President Ford inched ahead of Republican challenger Ronald Reagan in their tight, tense contest in New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary election. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter strode past a crowded field to win the Democratic primary.

Ford said he expected to win in the end. Reagan said he had "far exceeded our expectations" by holding the President to a virtual stalemate.

And that's what it was, a 50-50 race.

"I feel what's happened tonight is a victory," Reagan told a post-midnight news conference. He said he didn't know whether it would be a moral victory or an outright one. And, in a line that could be the slogan for winners and losers in the first of 31 presiden-

tial primaries, Reagan added: 'One primary does not a summer make." While Carter and his supporters were rejoicing in victory, the Ford and Reagan camps were worrying through a slow count of the Republican vote.

With 67% of the anticipated vote tallied, Reagan had 40,418 votes to Ford's 40,201.

"It's the President's feeling that by the time all the votes are counted, he's confident he's going to win," said Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Reagan's campaign manager, former Gov. Hugh Gregg, set his public target low, and said the GOP challenger was pleased at his showing, whoever the ultimate winner.

Among the Democrats, there was no doubt. Carter went before his cheering supporters in a Manchester hotel ballroom, flashed them a victory sign, and said he's going to win the Democratic presidential nomination on the

Carter's closest challenger was Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, who was gaining about 23 per cent of the votes, and said his showing put him ahead of the liberal field. He congratulated Carter - and added that he'll see him again in Massachusetts, where Democrats vote next

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh was taking 17 per

cent, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris 11 per cent and Sargent Shriver 9 per cent

Bayh said he was gratified with his showing. "We're running a good strong third, " he said. Harris said he had hoped to do better than his fourth-place showing. "Our problem is that the little people were not able to reach the vote levers," he joked. He said he expects to improve his showing in Massachusetts. A Shriver spokesman said much the same thing.

It was clear that Ford had fallen far short of the margin normally expected of an incumbent President. But Ford holds office by appointment, not election. And while the Reagan camp tried to hold him to the standard that made the late Lyndon B. Johnson a loser even in victory in New Hampshire eight years ago, Ford and his men said the narrowest of margins would satisfy them.

Howard H. Callaway, Ford's national campaign manager, said the President would eke out such a victory in "a dead heat, a very close race." He said that would be an important victory, calling New Hampshire Reagan's best state outside the South

But the tension was showing, too, with Ford managers saying that if they do lose, it will be because Richard M. Nixon chose to go to Peking and spring to public attention in the final days of the campaign

Callaway said he had "rough evidence" that Ford lost campaign momentum because of

Deputy Campaign Manager Stuart Spencer said it flatly. "If President Ford loses in New Hampshire, Richard Nixon will be the reason," he said. Nixon's re-emergence revived memories of Watergate and the pardon Ford granted his resigned predecessor

But Reagan's manager Gregg, scoffed at that reasoning 'It never came up in the campaign," he said 'They're just looking for an excuse." On election eve, Gregg had said New Hampshire voters might well be thinking about Nixon, although they weren't talking

Price Support Rates Boosted

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz Tuesday announced increases ranging from about 10 to 14% in 1976 price support rates for grains and cotton and reactivated a federal support program for soybeans.

The increases in supports included boosts in support target rates for grains and cotton which were mandated by law. In addition, Butz used his discretionary power to also order comparatively modest hikes in crop support loan rates.

The increases, which fell far short of boosts proposed by some farm groups, left the new support rates well below current and expected market prices for major commodities. For corn, which was selling at \$2.44 a bushel in mid-January, the 1975 support target of \$1.38 a bushel was raised to \$1.57 for 1976, and last year's crop loan rate of \$1 10 a bushel was boosted to \$1.25

Under farm law, the support program operates in two phases through the target prices and crop

The target prices, the first line of defense for farmers, serve to trigger direct government payments to growers if markets fall below the target level. In the second phase, growers are given the right to get crop support loans on their commodities, which serves to put a basic floor under markets since producers would not sell to commercial buyers for less than the loan rate.

Target prices were raised for 1976 under terms of a 1973 law which provided boosts beginning this year to take account of past increases in farm

For wheat, the 1975 target of \$2.05 a bushel was raised to \$2.29 a bushel, and last year's loan rate of \$1.37 was raised to \$1.50. For grain sorghums, the target price was raised from \$1.31 a bushel to \$1.49, and the loan rate went from \$1.05 a. bushel to \$1.19.

For soybeans, which are not included in the target price system, the crop support loan was set at \$2.50 a bushel compared with \$2.25 in 1974, the last year in which that crop was supported. The program was eliminated last year on grounds it was not needed because market prices were far above supports, but Butz said he was restoring it this year because soybeans growers are facing increased competition from Brazilian soybeans and Asian palm oil.

Butz also announced the 1976 target support for cotton has been raised to 43.2 cents a pound compared with 38 cents last year. The cotton loan earlier had been raised to 37.12 cents a pound compared with 34.27 cents in 1975.

For barley, the target was raised to \$1.28 a bushel compared with \$1.13, and the loan was boosted from 90 cents a bushel to \$1.02. For oats and rye, which get only loan protection, support rates were raised to 60 cents and \$1 a bushel, respectively, compared with 54 cents and 89 cents last year.

Officials noted the increased target prices will also mean bigger disaster payments for grain and cotton farmers whose crops are destroyed or damaged by weather this year. Farm law provides such payments, based on a percentage of the target price, in cases where grain and cotton producers suffer "substantial" natural disaster losses.

Spokesmen also announced that interest rates on the crop support loans will remain at the current 7.5%. Farmers must pay this interest if they redeem crop loans to resell their crops, but also have the option of forefeiting the crop to the government with no interest.



Cruising Down The Highway, On A . . .

When you're cruising down the wide open road on a wintry day, you don't expect to wind up like this boat did. But, then, winter brings forth all kinds of unusual craft such as snowmobiles and dog sleds, but

seldom boats. The owner of this craft beached it in the middle of Interstate 80 between Grinnell and Newton, Iowa, during the heavy snows over the weekend

Problem Student and a total of 75 to 110 "would

By DICK HOLMAN Star Staff Writer

Junior high students in trouble may get what Mickle Principal Jack Peterson described as "very much intensive care" by September, if the Lincoln Board of Education decides the public schools can afford a separate building providing alternative programs.

The board Tuesday night voted 5-0 to accept a vear-long evaluation of junior high education, and directed administrators to prepare a plan that would establish the special school. Board member T. E. Dewey was ab-

One of the three main recommendations in the report would provide alternatives for junior high students not served well by existing programs.

The special separate school would serve students on longterm suspension, but of comeducation programs in Lincoln.

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pulsory attendance age, who are temporarily barred from all Special Programs Proposed

Several jumor highs would also be encouraged to set up "school-within-a-school programs for potential drop-outs and others with adjustment and discipline problems. Peterson, chairman of the panel studying possibilities. also recommended drop-out prevention programs and special advocacy activities to support students when they return to regular junior high

Ron Brandt, associate superintendent for instruction, told the board that 157 junior high students were referred to the student services central office since September, for "serious (and repeated) disciplinary problems.

Despite counseling, 22 students either repeated offenses or refused to cooperate with improvement plans during the first semester, and seven more were suspended since January.

Thus, Brandt said 29 students could have been served directly in the alternative junior high,

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would be designed to return those students to regular classes as quickly as possible. Brandt said Peterson recommended an "activity-oriented" school offering much individual help and mixing in basic skills in longer-than-normal hours, by counseling and involving

parents.

have benefited" from short-term

Problems Outside Class

ble. Brandt said, not in class, but

away from school, in school

hallways and bathrooms. Peter-

son said they usually aren't

limited in academic ability and

some are above average, but

they defy community authority

The alternative program

They generally get into trou-

programs

School officials and police are currently cooperating in sharing records to determine troubled vouths' needs. Brandt said he hasn't yet

selected a location for the alternate junior high No cost has been determined, but Brandt has applied for \$90,000 from the Crime Commission to pay a director, auxiliary staff and social worker.

Other Factors Noted

Board member Pearl Goldenstein said any cost would be offset by the ultimate expense to the community for offenders in the criminal justice system and less productive drop-outs.

In accepting the study committee report, the board adopted a restatement of junior high goals, which would continue development of basic education. including basic skills, promote growth in problem-solving and thinking abilities, promote personal and social development, and provide for exploration and continuing development of in-

School Proposed dividual talents and interests To meet young adolescents needs, junior highs will define expected student performance

and plan the curriculum around that. Information systems will be improved to keep track of student studies and skills mastery Programs will be designated for exploration or mastery

Define Systems Necessary And each junior high must have some defined system, such as a teacher-adviser program, to build and maintain relationships between the staff members and students. Staffs will work to ease the transition to senior high

The junior high math requirement will be two years, with competency testing permitted to waive more math after Grade 8. The one-semester science requirement will be unchanged Junior high principals may waive or add requirements for individual students when

justified, a new feature The board deferred action on a proposed change in the policy on curriculum change. Brandt will rewrite the section on board delegation of responsibility for instructional materials and teaching methods. He said he intends to scrap the systematic course review-change plan for one which would develop yearlong continuity from kindergarten through 6th grade

The policy would avoid putting teachers under undue pressure. Brandt said. Elementary school materials which may be considered offensive or sensitive would be reviewed by advisory committees, including parents.

Brandt said that could be extended to review all curriculum materials, but he and Prasch warned that could be un-

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Schroeder Gets Post Today's Chuckle An ambitious young fellow

reports that he has decided to

become a middlennan - that's

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where the money is.

Oskaloosa, lowa (UPI) - John Schroeder, M. Maquoheta, was named assistant county attorney by the Mahaska County board of supervisors.

No Guns, Please Please check all weapons with the secretary a sign

outside the Legislative Judiciary Committee's hearing room read Tuesday The sign was a bit of macabre humor resulting from the arrest Monday of an Ornaha man for carrying a con-

was convicted Tuesday of disturbing the peace Committee Charman Roland Luedtke of Lincoln referred to the committee's free-wheeling and sometimes heated, style and joked. How can anyone disturb the peace of the Judiciary Commutatee"

cealed weapon in a committee meeting Monday. The man

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possits." Kintinger concluded his three-hour NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Soviets To Pursue Detente, Foreign 'Liberation' Struggles

leader Leonid I. Brezhnev promised "redoubled energy" Tuesday in the pursuit of peaceful coexistence with the West but said the Kremhn intends to continue support for "liberation" struggles abroad, such as in Angola.

The 69-year-old Brezhnev made his pledge on the opening day of the 25th Soviet Communist party congress in a speech intended to chart this country's course for the next five years.

Brezhnev forcefully repeated Moscow's intention to continue its aid to the leftist Popular Movement - MPLA - government in Angola as a matter of "revolutionary conscience" and said it would also support other ideological allies involved in struggles.

The general secretary, who turns 70 this year, spoke in a strong voice and with firm gestures for five hours and five minutes, in seeming defiance of rumors in the West about his health. He took two recesses during the speech. Nearly 5,000 delegates and 103 foreign delegations gave him a standing ovation for three minutes, 15 seconds at the conclusion.

Leader Seldom Falters

Brezhnev showed buoyancy in delivering his speech. Spectacles perched on his nose and four state medals glearning on his jacket, the party leader stood at the podium and read in a voice often punctuated with dramatic tones. He seldom faltered.

The speech broke little new ground, and there was no hint of rapprochement with China, which greeted the congress with a 2,509-word denunciation of Soviet acts.

"The Soviet revisionists' evils and scandals in the past five years are too numerous to be mentioned here," said an article broadcast by Peking's Hsinhua news agen-

Observers here saw the speech as a fortification of both the Brezhnev peace program, which has served for the past four years as the foundation of Soviet foreign policy, and the Communist commitment to continue the ideological struggle against the capitalist world.

The foreign policy of the Soviet Union has the respect and support of many millions of the masses throughout the world," he said, "and we will continue this policy with redoubled energy to reach a lessening of the forces of war and strengthening of over-all peace and to secure the people's rights of freedom, independence and social progress.'

Relations With U.S. Important In reviewing the progress of detente, Brezhnev lent particular importance to Soviet relations with the United States as

world war and in consolidating peace."

He said the prospects for improving Soviet-American relations are good, but he noted "serious factors" complicating the friendship.

"Influential circles in the United States that have no stake in either improving relations with the Soviet Union or in international detente as a whole, are trying to impair it (the relationship). They portray the policy of the Soviet Union in a false light and refer to an imaginary 'Soviet menace' in order to promote a new intensification of the arms race in the U.S.A. and in NATO," the Soviet leader said.

Later in his speech, Brezhnev added:

"In fact, of course, there is no Soviet threat either in the West or East. It is all a monstrous lie from beginning to end. The Soviet Union has not the slightest intention of attacking anyone. The Soviet Union does not need war. The Soviet Union does not increase its military budget, and, far from reducing, is steadly augmenting allocations for improving the people's well-being."

Western observers contend that although the Soviets have on paper proportionately reduced their defense allocations, they in reality continue to pump more money into the military sector.

Ban on B1, Trident Proposed

Focusing on the strategic arms limitation talks - SALT - Brezhnev said the Soviets proposed that the American side ban its missile-carrying Trident submarines and long-range B1 bombers in exchange for a ban on "similar systems" in this country. "Deplorably, these proposals were not acceptd by the U.S. side," he told the congress.

In Washington, State Department officials discounted Brezhnev's remarks. They said the Soviets have privately expressed an interest in halting development of the Trident and B1, but Soviet negotiators have never said which of their own weapons they would be willing to restrict in return.

A top department official told The Associated Press the Soviet negotiators have claimed Russian systems mentioned by the American side were not new or comparable to the Trident and the B1, but were updated versious of older weapons.

Besides, he said, the Trident and the B1 would be limited by terms of the understanding reached by President Ford and Brezhnev at Vladivostok in November 1974 to hold each side to 2,400 strategic delivery

Swipe Taken At Deviationists Brezhnev took a swipe at foreign Communists who deviate from Marxist-Leninist principles. He called such tendencies "opportunism" and declared the duty of Soviet Communists is to defend "proletarian internationalism.

The French Communist party just this month rejected the Communist doctrine of dictatorship of the proletariat. Like the Italian party, the French proposed participation in Western parliamentary

French party leader Georges Marchais stayed away from the congress because of these differences and sent a delegation of lesser officials.

For the strengthening of peace, Brezhnev proposed specific "vital tasks" for the Communist party. The key elements were to:

-"Do everything" to conclude a U.S-Soviet SALT accord on offensive nuclear weapons and work toward a "universal and complete ban on nuclear weapons tests, on banning and destroying chemical weapons, on banning development of new types and systems of mass annihilation and also on banning harm to the natural environment for military or other hostile purposes."

-Make new efforts to push ahead negotiations on reducing the levels of troops and arms in central Europe.

-Promote the "earliest possible convocation" of a world disarmament con-

-Try to convince peace-loving states to eliminate remaining hotbeds of war. Work for a world treaty on the nonuse

of force in international relations. The latter proposal was the only noticeably new element in the Brezhnev peace doctrine, but he did not elaborate on

the idea. Brezhnev talked toughly about China, lumping it with "militarists and enemies of detente in Western countries, racists of South Africa and the Fascist rulers in Chile." He pledged to "continue the

struggle against Maoism, a principled and

irreconcilable struggle." However, Brezhnev repeated a frequent public commitment to normalize relations with China "in line with the principles of peaceful coexistence." The Chinese were no invited to the Soviet party congress for the second straight time.

On the Middle East, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union "is prepared to cooperate in all efforts to reach an effective settlement of the conflict. We are prepared to participate in international guarantees of security and inviolability of the frontiers of all Middle East countries either in the U.N. framework or on some other basis."

The Chinese denunciation of Soviet acts, which was monitored in Tokyo, derided Moscow for its economic and agricultural



BREZHNEV . . . speaks at Soviet Communist Party congress.

Soviet Union Trade Deficit

Is \$4.7 Billion (e) Washington Star

Washington - The Soviet Union piled up a record foreign trade deficit of \$4.7 billion last year, will have another substantial deficit this year, and now

may push Western governments for larger subsidized credits, according to a CIA study. Although import orders are still being placed. Soviet officials apparently are under instructions to trim or postpone foreign purchases whenever possible, the study of Soviet hard-

currency trade says. And "some hard decisions" on restricting imports will become necessary if exports cannot be increased substantially. By picturing Moscow in a weak position of needing credits, the CIA study could revive the issue of whether Western coun-

tries should help the Soviet

economy and, if so, on what

economic and policital terms.

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (UPI) - Vice President Nelson Rockefeller will pay a three-day official visit to Malaysia on March 26.

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Mao Indignant With Rightists

Sche New Hork Simes By FOX BUTTERFIELD

Hong Kong - For the first time since the current series of tenstfied earlier this month, the Tse-tung as personally distorted and overlooked. expressing indignation at the According to an inadequate

Also, in what analysts here took as a compromise between party leaders who have been feuding over the proper course of economic development, the paper called on China's peasants not to neglect spring planting. The call and Mao's new quotation were contained in an editorial on spring farming.

The editorial also raised a question whether China's new acting premier, Hua Kuo-feng, might also become a target of the attacks. For it seemed to

The new quotation from Mao was obscure and evidently taken believed it was significant because for the first time since the recent controversy suddenly escalated after the death of former Premier Chou En-lai last month, the chairman was publicly identified squarely with the attackers

alleged capitalist roaders within the party" who are charged with overemphasizing a program of stability and

English translation of Mao's new remark provided by Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency, he

already published on New struggle. Class struggle is the key link and everything else hinges

Enlarging on the current controversy, the editorial charged that the rightists "make the development of the national economy the key link, as if they and they alone were concerned about developing the national economy. In fact the national economy will go astray if the key link of the class struggle waged by the proletariat against the bourgeoisie is abandoned."

had called for major investment to mechanize farming and vastly increase agricultural production m China's fufth five-year plan to

play down deliberately a major national conference on agriculture last year in which The editorial then explained Hua played a key role. Hua, who was named to his post in a surprise move two weeks ago, had a third round of talks Tuesday with former President Richard M. Nixon. from the middle of a rambling conversation. But analysts here

The agriculture conference The attacks have involved begin this year.

Got The Munchies? Try A Tasty Termite Tidbit

mates and other inserts were proposed Tuesday as a highprotein food that man may need to exploit in the future as growing populations compete for conventional foods

Dr. Dean F. Gamble, deputy director of the National Agriculture Library in Washington said insects virtually have been agnored as potential. foods because of psychological blocks of people investigating

Western culture virtually forbids eating insects though they are a potential source of mutrition of great importance. Gamble said in a paper at the closing day of a week-long meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science

As the population explosion continues it may be impossible. to continue to ignore these unexploited food resources," Gamble said "Food is what you find, and man is the most adaptable animal of all in this respect."

economic growth at the expense of Mao's desire for more revolutionary class struggle. Specifically, recent articles in the Chinese press have charged attacks on rightists in China in-the rightists with fraudulently splicing together three separate official daily, Jenmin Jin Pao, directives last year so that a call Tuesday quoted Chairman Mao by Mao for class struggle was

said: "What taking the three directives as the key link!

A better rendering would be, What do you mean, taking the three directives as the key buk!" In Chinese the remark is clearly angry, with the chairman smelling a deception.

Mao then added, in a quote Year's Day, "Unity and stability do not mean writing off the class

This important instruction of Chairman Mao's is a forceful, titfor-tat criticism of the fallacy take the three directives as the

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Dr. L.J. West said that when he first met the newspaper heiress after her arrest last September she was "a person without an identity."

West, director of the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute and an expert in the study of prisoner-of-war torture, frequently compared Miss Hearst to the survivor of a war or of a concentration camp.

Even now, he said, she suffers from "survivors' syndrome," fearing she will be killed.

"Patricia Hearst, improved as she is, still trembles at mention of the SLA," said the doctor, who first examined her 10 days after her arrest and again nine days ago. "... Her last words to me when I last examined her were: 'My biggest worry right now is staying alive.' '

West's testimony in Miss Hearst's behalf - closely paralleling her own witness stand account of her suffering at the hands of the Symbionese Liberation Army — was opposed by the prosecution and strongly challenged on cross-

croft showed that West had resumed.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A written a letter of sympathy and family while the young defendant was still missing.

The doctor said he wrote as "one parent to another." He recalled:

"I think I expressed some sympathy and told them they should not despair of their daughter's condition because if she were ever returned to them alive she might be in a condition to be helped and possibly defended.

West and the judge confirmed that he told the court about his letter before he was appointed to examine Miss Hearst.

Bancroft also elicited the fact that one of Miss Hearst's first psychological tests given in prison was discarded after she was found consulting with one of her lawyers, Albert Johnson, on the answers.

West, who earlier gave a different reason for it being discarded, said, "There was something like that. I had to chase Mr. Johnson out of there."

But in more than two hours of cross-examination, West declared again and again that his first perceptions of Miss Hearst as a "battered" victim of the SLA were correct. West, the only witness called Tuesday, was to be cross-examined further about the heiress defendant Asst. U.S. Atty. David Ban- Wednesday when the trial

Hearing Not Necessary For Disability Pay Cuts

Washington (UPI) - The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 2 U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Tuesday that the Social Security which ruled that disability benefits of disabled workers can be cut off without a hearing. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.,

writing for the majority, said disabled workers are protected by the federal and state review process and can receive retroactive payments if the cutoff was The appeal involved a suit by

George H. Eldridge of Abingdon, Va., whose benefits were terminated despite his claim of disability due to arthritis in his back.

In 1970, the court said an evidentiary hearing is required welfare benefits can be ter-

But Powell said the consequences of ending disability benefits are not as great as in welfare cases, so a preclause of the Constitution.

The decision reversed the 4th payments are nearly indistinguishable from welfare needs. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare appealed, saying the cost of continuing disputed disability payments would run to \$30 million a year.

Powell noted that disability benefits, unlike welfare, are not based on financial needs, only on the presence of a disabling in-

In addition, Powell said, the issue in disability cases is a "more sharply focused and easibefore federally supported ly documented decision than the typical determination of welfare entitlement" because a doctor's examination is required.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented, with new Justice John termination hearing is not Paul Stevens not participating. required under the due process Brennan said the majority's conclusions were "speculative."

Group Tentatively Rejects Social Security Tax Hike

Washington (UPI) - The Senate Finance Committee Tuesday tentatively rejected President Ford's proposed increase in Social Security taxes.

The voice-vote decision came during a general committee review of possible fiscal 1977 expenditures, required by the new congressional budget process. Ford's proposal will not be formally considered until later in the year.

Ford proposed that the Social Security tax rate in 1977 be increased from 5.85% to 6.15% on both employer and employe. The wage base on which Social Security is calculated already

is scheduled to rise from \$15,300 to \$16,500 in 1977. This would mean that the maximum tax in 1977 would be \$1,014.75 instead of \$965-26 as under present law.

Ford said the \$3.5 billion increase was needed to salvage the declining Social Security trust fund. He said the increase would mean less than \$1 per week to any taxpaver. Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., said there was no

great rush to raise taxes this year. He noted that the fund was not projected to get into trouble before the early 1980s. The committee also tentatively decided to make up to \$800 million in improvements to the Supplemental Security Income program, the new federalized welfare program handled under

Handgun Ban Approved 18-14

Social Security.

Washington (UPI) - The House Judiciary Committee Tuesday for the first time approved a ban on the sale, manufacture and importation of cheap, easily concealable handgans such as "Saturday night specials." The committee, working on legislation to tighten up federal gun control laws, voted 18 to 14 in favor of a provision aimed at cutting down on the quantity and availability of small, inexpensive handgues.

Food Stamp Plans Narrowly OKd

Washington (UPI) - The Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday narrowly approved a package of food stamp reforms including a ban on aid to families with net incomes above the poverty line. The bill would cut the cost of the \$5.6 billion program by an estimated \$300 million a year. Liberals claimed it would shortchange the needy and conservatives said it would not cut deeply enough into federal costs.

Intelligence Panel Advanced

Washington (UPI) - A Senate committee Tuesday unanimously approved creation of a Senate intelligence panel empowered to review covert operations in advance and publish classified data even over White House objections. By a 120 vote. the Government Operations Committee approved the legislation and sent it to the Rules Committee, which will decide when it may come up for floor action.

Strip Mine Bill Tried Again

Washington (UPI) - The House Interior Committee Tuesday approved a strip mine regulation bill similar to two versions President Ford velocd last year. The committee vote was 28 to 11 on a measure sponsored by Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., which would impose strict environmental regulations on surface mining and create a fund for rentoring land already scarred by such operations. Reclamation funds would be built up from fees on coal produced after Jan. 1, 1977.

-New York Times News Summary-

Senate Okays Island Pact

Washington - The Senate voted Tuesday to grant commonwealth status to the northern Mariana Islands, paving the way for the first territorial expansion of the United States since 1917, when the Virgin Islands were bought from Denmark. The Senate vote of 67 to 22 followed approval by the House last July of a covenant to establish a political union between the Western Pacific group of 21 islands and the United States, making its 14,500 inhabitants American

Ford Nixes Testimony

Washington - President Ford has invoked executive privilege to prevent employes of the FBI and NSA from testifying Wednesday before a House subcommittee about the government's interception of the messages carried by telegraph

`Bill Won't Plug Leaks'

Washington — The new secrecy bill offered by President Ford will not materially change the government's power to halt news leaks, according to federal security officials. In interviews, they said the government has been reluctant to use the powers it already has to stop such leaks for fear of making further national security disclosures.

Bribery Controls Sought

Paris - The United States is advocating international agreements with its trading partners in an effort to control bribery by multinational corporations. A center of the activity is Paris where the Organization for

Economic Cooperation and Development is drawing up a code of standards for the mul-

Workers On Honor

Washington (Washington Star) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has discovered that workers who handled bombgrade uranium in a special metal prefabrication plant in Tennessee worked on an "honor system" and may not have been searched after they left the area where uranium was

Tourism Back Up

Christiansted, V.I. - Tourism, representing about 55% of the economy, is abloom again on the United States island possession of St. Croix, three years after a series of violent crimes all but shattered the tourist industry and the Caribbean island's confidence in its future.

Jet Noise Limit Set

Albany, N.Y. - Both houses of the legislature on Monday passed a bill that would limit the noise level of planes taking off or landing at publicly operated airports in the state, and would in effect be the first step in banning the Concorde supersonic jet at Kennedy International Airport.

Limit Said Discriminatory

Paris - Marcel Cavaile, French secretary of state for transport, Tuesday assailed as "discriminatory" and "anti-constitutional" a bill passed by the New York State legislature that would bar Concorde flights into J.F.K. airport.

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Wednesday, February 25, 1976 The Lincoln Star 3 Great Lakes Paper Ends Strike

NEW YORK (AP) -A strike at Great Lakes Paper Co. has ended and mill operations were resumed on Tuesday as company officials consider joining the round of price increases in the newsprint industry.

An industry spokesman in New York said, "A significant number of mills on both sides of the border have raised prices \$25 a ton, beginning March 1 in general." He added, "It's not yet half of them, but it's enough to know it's a trend.

Great Lakes Paper settled with its paperworkers on Friday and its electrical workers and engineers on Monday. Firstyear pay incrase is 14%, 10% in the second year and 8% in the third year, increases which have been approved by the Canadian government's Anti-Inflation Board. The company employes 3,000 persons in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

In the last few weeks, Canadian paperworkers have been voting to end strikes of five, six and seven-months duration, at one mill after another. Ontario mills were the last to begin voting settlements.

On Tuesday, Crown Zellerbach Corp. in San Francisco, which markets Crown Zellerbach's Canadian production in the Western United States, raised its newsprint prices \$20 a on or after April 1. Prices in the Quebec, which were struck over Western regional market are varying periods up to seven higher than for the rest of the months. Last week, Abitibi-United States.

Macmillan Bloedel Ltd. in Vancouver said on Tuesday that it won't boost its prices in response to the Crown Zellerbach move. A spokesman for Macmillan said the company is staying with its present price structure because an increase would require approval by the Anti-Inflation Board.

Later in the day, Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. said that its Iroquois Falls, Ontario, newsprint mill is operating as of Tuesday, following acceptance of a new contract by skilled tradesmen at

This means that production is under way at all Abitibi mills,

Price Sales Corp. in New York, which handles sales from both Abitibi and Price Co. papermills in Canada, announced a \$25 a ton price rise, from \$260 to \$285, effective March 8

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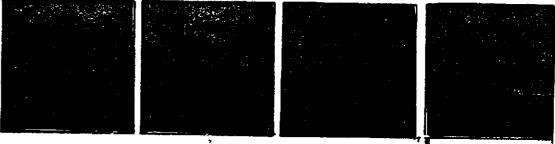
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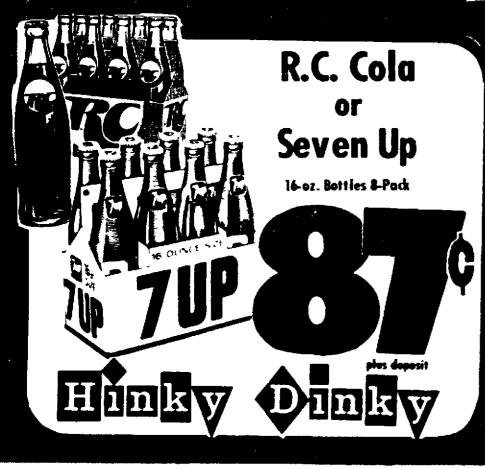
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Defense Of Schorr

By TOM WICKER NEW YORK — In suspending Daniel Schorr from his reporting duties, CBS News has .uccumbed to a campaign launched within the Ford administration to picture the Central Intelligence Agency as an erring but basically worthy victim of those who leak its vital secrets and reporters who print them.

Schorr has conceded that he made a copy of the House Intelligence Committee's report available for publication in the Village Voice, a New York weekly. The charge against him is that he "sold" a document that not only disclosed national security information but which the House of Representatives had voted not to publish. The "selling" charge arises from Schorr's suggestion that the Voice make a contribution to the Reporters' Committee for Freedom, an organization devoted to defending First Amendment rights.

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that anyone who knows Daniel So, I suggested it would be ap-Schorr knows also that it is absurd to suggest that he sought to profit materially from publication of the House committee report But those of us who insist, in the cases of presidents and other officials, on a society ruled by laws rather than by men can hardly resort to character references alone in defending even an honored colleague.

But the facts are that Schorr did not suggest payment for himself, but to a cause he considered worthy He first determined, as a CBS reporter, that the broadcast possibilities of the report had been exhausted. When the possibility of book publication fell through, Clay Felker, publisher of the Voice, offered to print the report.

"I had then to consider," Schorr wrote the editors of The New York Times, "since taking money was unthinkable to me, whether Felker should be the sole beneficiary. If our system inevitably creates profits, should It is unfortunately irrelevant. Felker enjoy them exclusively?

propriate for him to make some gesture to the free press idea which had animated me by a 'voluntary' contribution to the Reporters' Committee . . . " In fact, the arrangement was so "voluntary" that the contribution has not been made.

This arrangement may well have been an error of judgment. But Schorr deserves to have it acknowledged that there was no "sale" of the committee report nor any arrangement designed for his personal enrichment, or that of anyone, including members of the non-profit Reporters' Committee; and that he at least thought he was precluding a "profit" even for the Village Voice.

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The other major question concerning publication of the committee report is whether Schorr should have turned it over to the Voice in any circumstances. Did not the House vote to keep it secret? Has not George Bush, the new CIA director, said that

publication damaged national security? In fact, Bush was most un-

specific about what damage had been done and took refuge in the ancient governmental dodge of saying, in effect, "If you only knew what I knew ... but of course I can't tell you what I know." When the government made precisely this charge about publication of the Pentagon Papers in 1971 — that the national security had been damaged in ways it could not publicly discuss -- Federal Judge Murray Gurfein, in the secrecy of his chambers, was unable in an IN CAMERA session to elicit from government witnesses a single specific instance of actual damage to the national security

This history, of course, proves nothing about the committee report except that statements like Bush's should be regarded with much skepticism - par-ticularly since (a) most of the report's major points had previously been published, so that at worse any security nothing that would endanger any



DANIEL SCHORR

damage already had been done; (b) other reasonably knowledgeable persons, including the House committee and its staff, believed that, as Schorr said, it contained "nothing more of national security significance, certainly

individual"; (c) many members of the House had been motivated to vote for suppression of a legitimate public document only because in the face of the administration counterattacks on "leaks" they feared in an election year to be accused of having cast a vote to disclose "vital

Besides, Bush himself, appearing on "Meet The Press," conceded that "the fundamental question is that Congress voted by almost two-to-one that the report not be made public, and it was made public ... That's just plain wrong." This is the basic charge against Schorr, but it is George Bush who is just plain

How is it different for the House to vote to suppress a public document than for a president to suppress it? If President Ford, for example, had decided not to make public the report of the Rockefeller Commission he appointed to

study (IA abuses, would that have made it "just plain wrong" for a good reporter like Den Schorr to get hold of it and put it on the public record? Of course not; for to say 80

would be to say that either a president alone or the House by majority vote can decide what a free press may or may not publish. In the Pentagon Papers case, the Supreme Court specifically ruled against any such doctrine - contravening, as it would, the First Amendment - although it left open the possibility that some narrowly specified matters might be of such immense and immediate security importance as to warrant "prior restraint."

No one has suggested that the House committee report is even remotely such a matter, and after a year-long investigation conducted at public expense, it was in fact a document that belonged where Dan Schorr put it - on the public record.

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First The Teamsters, Now Mao

Just a private citizen visiting old chums abroad.

There was a fairly strong argument in favor of that view of Richard Nixon's return to China on the fourth anniversary of his historic first visit, but the argument has dissolved in a flood of mao tai toasts, high level talks and state banquets which are not afforded your average western

This private trip has become a public affair with the cooperation of the Chinese, the Nixons and the media.

The disgraced former president has been accorded all the honors normally reserved for a visiting chief of state. And it isn't sufficient to explain the Chinese hospitality as merely a reflection of the hosts' esteem for Nixon and in remembrance of his treatment of them while he was in office

The Nixon trip has become a fullblown diplomatic incident and intended personal triumph for the former president, who is seeking political rehabilitation and will take whatever he can get from any source. This is a major milestone on the comeback trail, which started with the Teamsters golf tournament last year.

Average private citizens are not met at the airport by 350 officials hosts and the acting head of government. Casual tourists do not meet with Chairman Mao for an hour and a half. Your next door neighbor does not make public, intended-for-worldconsumption, toasts with thinly-veiled foreign policy implications in the Great Hall of the People. Who is the last person you know who got picked up by a Chinese

jet and whose trip was followed and reported on in detail by the world press?

The Chinese are using Nixon to attack U.S. foreign policy, President Ford, the Soviet Union and probably everybody else and everything else they are mad at. And Nixon is using China as part of his grand strategy for vindication or absolution. Just apologizing to the American people for all the lies would have been so much

The Ford administration has been pretty low-key about the Nixon trip. The President says the trip is not meant to embarrass him; that Nixon's return to China is an understandable event about which people should not be overly concerned. Although some State Department officials are yelping about Nixon's public statements from Peking, Secretary of State Kissinger says he doesn't think the former president is attacking him or U.S. foreign policy. But we'll bet our last dollat that both would secretly like to strangle Nixon for trying to rehabilitate himself at no small expense to them and the U.S.

If the Nixon trip is truly supposed to be a non-event, as many people, including the administration, seem to claim, then no matter the media exposure, it should be officially ignored in Washington.

There should be no need for a briefing by Nixon when he returns from China, with all the publicity and aura of expert elder world statesman that kind of attention would naturally give him.

The less said about this spectacle, the

Stirring Things Up

The Legislature's Revenue Committee Monday took aim at a struggling effort to freeze at the current level property tax exemptions for certain farm and business equipment and inventories. Sen. Frank Lewis had introduced three bills to limit the exemptions which have been sliding upwards on a scale authorized by the Legislature over gubernatorial veto some sessions ago. The revenue panel killed the Lewis trio of bills on a 5-1 vote with two abstentions.

Lewis said he would offer amendments to legislation already on the floor of the Unicameral to accomplish his purpose. That effort ended in failure Tuesday

"It's unfortunate that Sen Lewis has stirred this thing up again," said Sen. James Dickinson, a leader in opposition to the bills, who said he has heard no

groundswell of support for limiting the exemption program.

If there has been no such groundswell, it is because the people who are paying for the property tax relief don't realize how much they are paying.

State sales and income tax revenue totaling \$40 million is used to reimburse counties for the lost revenue and that total is scheduled to climb, of course. City dwellers are getting hit the hardest in paying for the exemption program.

It is not "unfortunate," that Lewis "stirred this thing up again," it was commendable on his part.

He did not meet with any more success on the floor than he did in committee. Nevertheless, it is time that the property tax exemption program is reviewed.



"IT'S A WIRE FROM FORD - HE SAYS THERE ARE LEAKS, AND HE WANTS TO HELP US GET TO THE VERY BOTTOM ... *



RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Leaky Capital

WASHINGTON - Too many leaks can cause a flood, and that is what is happening now in Washington The publication by The Village Voice of excerpts from the House Select Intelligence Committee's report on the CIA produced the expected cries of outrage from the White House. But while much of the material had previously been leaked to and published by other papers, the Voice's handling of it served to crystallize the growing skepticism among newsmen about the ethics of leaking.

"... (S)omething does appear to have gone out of control," Newsweek observed. "Some reporters of fate seem ready to seize anything that smacks of revolution - regardless of its potential for mischief. It has become a gentibly dangerous game of finders-keepers, in which no one is quite sure what may ultimately be won or lost, and neither the national nor the public interest is a paramount factor."

Esquire magazine columnist Timothy Crouse offered this explanation of why leaks are so prevalent in the nation's capital: "In a town where people believe hardly anything that anyone says, there is only one test for truth which is widely accepted as foolproof, whatever is secret must be true.

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Although leaking of supposedly secret information is a common practice, the mechanics of it are not widely understood outside of the news business. It might be supposed that the leaking of large documents such as the Pentagon Papers or the intelligence committee report are representative examples of how the game is played. But that is not the case.

According to Max Frankel of The New York Times, "The great majority of deliberate leaks are not secret documents and papers, but guarded suggestions that a reporter look into a matter that he might otherwise neglect. More often than not, he is not even told what he will find." Hundreds of leaks of this nature enabled investigative reporters to unravel the Watergate

Experienced reporters assume that self-serving motives govern leaks of classified material, and that the leaked information tells only part of the story which the government official wants known. Accordingly, the reporter usually tries to dig for as much of the remainder of the story as he can find.

☆ ☆ ☆ The question of whether Congress or the executive branch is more prone to leak information to the news media has provoked endless debate. After a leak-based story on the House Intelligence Committee report appeared in The New York Times Jan. 26, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the "unauthorized release raises serious questions about how classified material can be handled by Congress when national

There would appear to be only one sure-fire way of abolishing leaks, and that is to do away with government

'E' Team Asks Help

Lincoln, Neb. The Nebrasicaland Communications Emergency Team is endeavoring to assist the people of Lincoln by relaying messages of accidents, traffic tie-ups, etc. to the L. P. D., word of fires to

the L F.D. and messages to local ambulance firms. Even though Channel 9 is the allotted national emergency channel, we are not allowed to use this channel. The "E" Team must operate on another channel. We chose Channel 8 and try to monitor this channel on a 24-hour basis, but since it is a voluntary organization it is hard to guarantee coverage around the

We assist with Honey Sunday, the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, midget football candy sales, etc. with radio communications. All members must equip their autos with radio, first-aid kits, fire extinguishers, tow chains, jumper cables, etc.

to help our fellow man without charge.

What, you say, do we get out of this? The warm feeling of helping Lincoln grow and prosper into a safe place to rear our

Lately we have been unable to use Channel 8 due to a few CB'ers trying to block these types of transmissions, for want of something better to do. I plead with those few to help us again to be of service to our community. It will really make them feel better, believe me. Our thanks.

K. E. STALEY, SR. And, Coordinator "E" Toom

Three Points Well Taken

Lincoln, Neb. As the mother of five children in the Lincoln Public Schools and an active sympathizer with that much-maligned group against personal-social development in the public schools, I must make several points.

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(1) We are neither ostriches, political radicals, or far-out religious zealots. We can be distinguished from the general population only by the telephone receivers which appear to have grown from our ears as a result of answering calls agreeing with our stand

(2) Contrary to being an attack on the teachers, our position is supportive of them. Right now they are expected to do the job for which they are educated, and the job of the parents, too, i.e. teaching morals, values, etc. They should not have to do my job, and I don't want them to It is as simple as that

(3) We are not attempting to dictate how others should raise their children. We are merely asking for the freedom to instill in our own children our own moral, political and social attitudes. free from interference and undermining. We do not care if the schools teach Buddism if there is an alternative for those who dessent. We resent the fact that this "intending" as in every area of the curriculum, making it impossible to have a choice. The only way out is private schools, unless the school board decides to consider the possibility that we may have a valid

MRS RON KELMAN

Mr. Nixon — Villain Or Victim? Lincoln, Neb. The Star's editorial, "A Strange Set of Values" (Feb. 21) is an interesting collection of (possibly unwarranted) assumptions. Why does The Star so readily assume that Richard Nixon retains the regard of "relatively few diehards"? Who knows how many Americans feel he was as much victim as villain, and victim of an outrageously one-sided political morality, at that? Perhaps a significant number of thoughtful and compassionate Americans do not dismiss him as a non-person, a fate he might have suffered in a less democratic country. Writers now say any cruel or irresponsible thing they wish to say about him, since they know his "defenders" have been stilled. His name is widely supposed to evoke a curl of the lip and visions of unprecedented political

Why does The Star assume that its narrow view of Nixon is "likely" to prevail for centuries? However unforgiving, history may still perceive him as a genuinely tragic figure. It may see him as a "superior statesman," the only one of his generation (name one other, besides his protege, Henry K.) in spite of The Star's cynical assumption that only astigmatic China sees him that way now. If the current politicians shared his world view, his sense of the subtle shifts and stresses of power, his gutsiness, we might not be hearing about a "renewal of the Cold War."

Certainly no one now commands the world stage as he did. I write this because I resent the assumption that all but a "few dichards" agree with all the worst The Star can say about Richard Nixon This assumption, general in the press, infimidates even those who have enough mind and heart to ques-

tion the underlying assumptions in what they read. JAMES R. FULTZ * * *

Christmas Seal Campaign

Omaha, Neb This is to thank The Star and its readers for the splended support given the 68th Appenal Christmas Seal Campaign. The 1975 total contributions have been the greatest in the history of the American Lung Association of Nebraska, formerly the Nebraska Tuberculosis and Respiratory Desease Association. LAWRENCE R. WEGENER

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The Real Reason

Elmwood, Neb There has been a lot of talk about planting more trees and cover for pheasants and qual to hatch their young. That isn't the reason for our pheasant and quail population getting less every

I work in Lincoln and come home every morning between 7:30 and 8:80, but in the last four years I haven't seen over a dozen pheasants. The reason our supply of pheasants and qualt is getting short is the weed killer and fertilizer for corn and malo There has been a TV special showing areas where these kill robins and other birds

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More Than Women's Lib Said

Behind Rise In Female Crime

Takeoffs On Work Clothes Are High On Fashion Ladder

By BARBARA YARRO (c) Chicago Sun-Times

Workers of the world are inspiring fashion today The sturdy stuff of which workmen's clothes are made and their down-to-earth look have caught the imagination of designers

Some people consider it chic to look more like labor than management, so takeoffs on uniforms associated with manual jobs such as mechanics' coveralls, painters' pants, farmers' overalls, cobblers' aprons and servicemen's fatigues are high on the fashion ladder.

But the point is to wear styles with a workmen's look in a nonmanual-labor type of situation You don't have to know a pair of pliers from a wrench to wear mechanics' coveralls, for

Coveralls can go to the office in fabrics like poplin or knits. Those who find one-piece jumpsuits comfortable also say they're great for travel by air, land or sea And coveralls in silk or jersey are being worn to the fanciest of parties

Painters' pants, which are wide with all kinds of pockets, teamed with a T-shirt or tank top, are a smaslung combination on this season's resort

One of the most popular casual dresses for

spring and summer takes a cue from the cobbler's apron with a bib front that ties in back. The dresses generally have wraparound skirts, sometimes with large pouch pockets in front, and you can find them in everything from denim and muslin to floral-printed cotton ultrasuede

The apron dresses can be worn for grubby household chores, naturally, but they also are fine with a blouse or T-shirt for the office or shopping Worn like a pinafore without a top, they make great summer sundresses. And they also can be used as tunic over pants

Inspiration for workers' clothes also continue to flow from China The blue worker's uniform with quilted jacket has spawned all sorts of fancy copies in silk in vibrant colors like lacquer red Why all the interest in workers clothes

among designers this year?

Geoffrey Beene believes women like their inherent simplicity. He also says, "Through the ages the clothes of the wealthy have not endured It is the work clothes that have survived Work clothes that function and are comfortable appeal to me because that's my fashion philosophy

Note If you prefer authentic work clothes to fashion versions, scout the Army-surplus stores and stores that carry workmen's clothing

Loden Coat Sells Fast In Paris

Che New Hork Eimes

Paris — These days may be the busiest that the Austrian embassy here has experienced since Louis XVI was courting the Hapsburg Princess Antoinette But the fuss is commercial this time, rather than romantic

It all centers around a coat - the classic Tyrolean hunting -coat in loden green A spokesman for the embassy's commercial delegation said, "Our phones haven't stopped ringing since December, with individuals and stores calling to find out where they can buy these

Hubert: Hoppenot, who imports Austrian lodens said he thinks the reason the loden coat took off this winter is because it's two coats in one "It's both a raincoat and a warm winter coat," he said "In a tight money period, it saves the price of an extra coat

Whatever the reason, the streets of Paris are a greenish blur these days. The coats, with their extended shoulders and deep back pleat, have always been part of the winter street scene here. but not until this year did its popularity reach such heights.

Galeries Lafayette, one of the city's major department stores has sold 1,500 loden coats in its women's departments and 1,200 in its men's shop since mid November The store's Austrian and German imports retail for about \$150, French-made copies sell for as little as \$50

"It's the first time I can remember a fashion fad cutting across age, sex and social barriers said Jacqueine Leay, the store's vice president

Even so, there are hierarchies within the democracy of the coat. It's snobbish to have "un vrai ' - one of the real imported models with signature leather buttons. Purists can even tell the German import form the Austrian one - the Munich-made coats have leather piping around

Some of the women seek to brighten the canned-spinach color of the coat by tying a big flowered shawl over the shoulders or draping it with a long fringed wool scarf

But perhaps no one went to the trouble that Marc Bohan, the Dior designer, did He had his Austrian coat copied he-for-line in the Dior couture workrooms in a more distinctive navy

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Liz On Way To L.A.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor carries one of her pet dogs as she arrives at Kennedy International Airport in New York City Tuesday to catch a flight for Los Angeles Miss Taylor is rumored to have split up again with actor Richard Burton, whom she recently remarried Burton is currently starring in the Broadway play "Equus

Boston (UPI) - America is facing a female crime wave and there may be more behind it than just the women's liberation movement which often is cited as the cause a New York sociologist said Tuesday

Dr Florence L Denmark said the reasons responsible for the sharp rise in female crime rates during the past decade probably go far deeper than the increasing awareness of women s options in society

The female offender, whether acting by herself or with others, is not typically the eman cipated intellectual striving for civil liberties Dr Denmark told a final session of the week long meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science

'Her crime is rarely an assertion of equal rights, or an unconscious attempt at achieving her own or other's rights. She may feel dominated by men or even wish to imitate men or obtain male approval for her actions

In a report written with Dr Ruth Rutschmann-Jaffe of Barnard College Dr Denmark said that although arrests of men are still

far greater than women, the rate of increase in female arrests between 1960 and 1973 was three times that of males. Female arrests for violent crimes increased by 278 for women compared to 88 — for men

Clearly women are no longer limiting themselves to so-called traditionally female

pistols and sawed off shotguns. We seem to be witnessing a female crime wave - she told a special symposium on violence

crimes of shoplifting and prostitution. Dr. Den-

mark said. Kitchen knives have given way to

The reasons she said probably involve an in teraction of psychological social economic

political and even religious factors

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Denmark said the rise in female crime cannot be fully separated psychologically from inner conthat and stress. And she said the fact that more women than men are reported to be suffering from some sort of mental illness suggests, a

powerful link between what women are experien



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Bangkok, Thailand - The leaders of the five Southeast Asian nations wound up their two-day summit meeting on the island of Bali Tuesday, signing the first treaty binding their countries together and a declaration looking toward further cooperation in a broad variety of

In the documents, made available in the five capitals as the leaders were signing them on Bali, there were, however, none of the specific goals, particularly in the economic fields, that some of the countries had hoped would move the Association of Southeast Asian Nations further along the road to a true economic or political community than has been the case in its first eight years of existence.

The treaty of amity and cooperation as well as the accompanying declaration of Concord, did for the first time establish a fulltime ASEAN secretariat as well as "high council" on the ministerial level that would resolve political disputes among the signatory nations -Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines.

The teeth of the key political provision on arbitration of disputes was, however, removed by an insistence by Malaysia that the agreement of all parties to such a dispute be obtained before any arbitration might take place. Malaysia' is particularly concerned that the Philippines could use such a mechanism to revive its claims to the state of Sabah, a part of East Malaysia.

While the economic portions of the documents were also somewhat diluted by fears of Indonesia that a free trade area or customs union being pressed by Singapore could destroy her economy, there were several concrete steps taken at the summit that were encouraging to supporters of a Southeast Asian common market concept.

Specifically, the declaration of concord pledged cooperation in sharing of basic, scarce commodities, particularly in food and energy, and the development of joint commodity and tariff negotiating positions in dealing with outside countries or outside groups such as the European Economic Community.

A third document released Tuesday night, a communique that does not have the force of either the declaration or the treaty, said the specific instruments to be used to encourage inter-ASEAN trade, would include long-term quantity contracts in a variety of goods id commodities, financial port of purchases and preferential interest rates, and extension of tariff preference.

The ASEAN economics ministers will meet in Kuala Lumpur March 8-9 to begin implementing these ideas.

The declaration also mentioned a concept that has been the subject of considerable discussion in recent months recognition of Southeast Asia as a "zone of peace, freedom and neutrality.



Government

State Legislature, Capitol, 9 Legislative Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m. Legislative Labor Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m. Legislative Committee on Committees, Capitol, 1:30 p.m. Nebraska Drug Commission, Lancaster Bidg., 1 p.m., City-County Planning Commission, County-City Bldg.,

2,30 p.m. State Radiation Advisory Council, Lincoln Bldg., 2 p.m.: Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women, Governor's Mansion.

Region V Mental Retardation, Lincoln Center Bldg., 9

Performing Arts Polick National Folk Ballet.

Pershing Aud., 8 p.m.

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Mrs. Exon Raises Own Worms

Star Staff Writer

Every First Family has its secrets. Somehow they always manage to get out.

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You've seen him on the cover of the state highway maps, a grinning angler proudly displaying a plump trout.

Well, the grin probably belies the fact he's trying to keep from splitting a gut because he's putting us all on.

Nebraska's First Lady Mrs. Pat Exon reports that she caught

the trout her husband is pictured with. The truth is that Mrs. Exon is perhaps the foremost

fisherwoman (maybe even fisherperson?) in the realm. Most women receive flowers or a night on the town for their birthday or anniversary. Pat Exon gets fishing flies, an aluminum

boat or an outboard motor on such occasions.

And that brings us to the second revelation about heretofore First Family secrets.



STATE MAP . . . but who caught fish?

A nuclear war apparently not imminent, the bombshelter beneath the Governor's Mansion is doubling as a nursery for Pat Exon's earthworms, or in fishing parlance, nightcrawlers. A screened wooden box in the bombshelter serves as home for

the wiggly creatures Mrs. Exon uses to entice fish.

Not Enough Free Time However, the press of being First Lady cuts down on the time

Mrs. Exon has to pursue her fishing avocation.

So when she does find time to sneak away to one of the Sait Valley impoundments every minute counts.

"I found that by the time I finally found a place selling worms there wasn't much time left for fishing," she said.

What was needed, she decided, was a ready supply of worms whenever the fishing bug bit.

She and her daughter caught the nightcrawlers on the mansion grounds after rains.

Her Worms Are Healthler With a sense of pride, she declares that her nightcrawlers are

"healthier" than those you buy 'The ones you buy are usually gotten to the surface with an

electrical shock," she said. The mansion nightcrawlers' staples consist of powdered milk

Their diet, temperature and moisture are all critical to

successful angling because Mrs. Exon says, "My theory is the bigger the worm, the bigger the fish."

To further the cause of worms, she's also waged an unsuccessful campaign to cut down the use of fertilizer on the lawn of the Governor's Mansion.

"The fertilizer burns the worms," she explained.

Does she cringe at the thought of hooking worms? "If you can't hook a worm, you can't fish," she said.

As you might suspect, there is a healthy discussion about who is the better angler in the family. In the mansion library, there's a large stuffed fish caught in Canada which attests to her husband's

"I like to brag about myself," Mrs. Exon said. "He gets the biggest, but the only reasons he does is because he goes where the biggest ones are '

She Couldn't Go

She said Jim refused to take her on his Canadian fishing trip. "He said it would be 'too rugged' for me, but I've put up with Minnesota mosquitoes," she remarked.

Consequently, most of Pat's fishing is confined to the Lincoln area and an annual trip to Fort Robinson for trout.

The Sait Valley lakes are a Godsend for her. "I can remember when there wasn't a decent place to fish in Lincoln," she said.

When asked about her best catches, she referred to the map cover of Jim holding the trout. 'A friend said Jim and that fish are two of the best catches I've

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down one. East plays another one or the other is largely a club and you wind up losing matter of exercising good three clubs and two aces. But if you win the first club you make

the contract against any method of defense.

It is easy to prove that taking East's queen is the right play You start by assuming that West, who presumably led his fourth best club, did not lead a club from the J-10-9-6-x. because with that holding he six.

It is also safe to assume that East has specifically the doubleton Q-10 or Q-9 of clubs because if he has Q-10-2 or Q-9-2 you are certain to make the contract whether you take the queen or duck. The only tricks you'd lose would be two clubs and two aces.

After winning the opening lead, you force out the ace of diamonds. If East has the ace and returns the nine (or ten) of clubs, you duck and thus assure the contract.

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Music Died A Little When Turnpike Burned Down

Star Staff Writer

As the flames climbed high into the night, To light the sacrificial rite;

saw Satan laughing with delight, The day the music died.

-Don McLean

The words of American song poet Don McLean should have been written years before their time, at least 15 years ago, for Lincolnites who saw a little bit of their lives die with the burning of the Turnpike Ballroom in 1961

The 'Pike,' one of at least five ballrooms which were making it big in the Lincoln area at the time, burned down less than three hours after a big Saturday night dance . . . nine days after Glenn Miller and his big band had packed them in, as had many others in the 33-year history of the popular night spot located south of Lincoln on old Highway 77 near the Crete corner.

Atmosphere Of Wake For many, the Turnpike was the place to be. A Sunday afternoon crowd watched firemen snuff out the smoldering ruins of twisted steel and scorched wood that had once framed the lavish place. According to written accounts and the memories of several 'oldtimers," the affair took on the atmosphere of a wake.

"I can remember," said one mourner, "when if you wanted to impress a girl, you took her to the Pike."

Built in 1928, the original structure replaced the old Lincoln City Auditorium which had risen to fame and died in ashes. But in 1935 flames claimed the original Pike.

Lincoln lumberman Reon Pauley rebuilt the Pike in 1936. It vas a 100x104-foot structure which cost between \$50,000 and \$60,-000 to build. Pauley said at the time of the fire. Estimated building cost for a like structure had risen to \$200,000 by 1961, he added.

Manager John Long left the building at about 1:45 a.m. after a crowd of 400 had danced to the music of the O.K. Jones band. Caretaker Al Spaedt noticed the fire in the southwest corner of the building during a routine check at about 3 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 12. A neighbor called the fire department and then set about helping Spaedt and employe Bill Phillips move his family from the caretaker's apartment in an opposite corner of the structure.

Flames reportedly leaped 250 feet into the air, making the holocaust visible for miles around. The crowd grew steadily through the day and had peaked at a half-mile string of cars by midafternoon, newspaper accounts said. Onlookers seemed to ask two questions: "How did it start?" and "Will they build a new one?"

To the latter. Long replied yes. But, some have speculated, the declining number of bands still on tour coupled with the rising price of building materials to end that dream. The Pike was no

The sounds of Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, the Dorseys, Duke Ellington, Bennie Goodman, Harry James, Guy Lombardo, Glenn Miller and Lawrence Welk would only be memories. Les Brown, kept away by a snowstorm, would never have the chance to pack 'em in at the Pike.

Only One Still Open

Other ballrooms fell victim to fire, one was converted to a bowling alley, another made room for a housing development. One still remains.

Lincoln builder Marvin Copple, himself a part-time bandsman (he played trombone with Gene Krupa) purchased the old King's Ballroom and had it thriving through the early 1960s when he and a partner received permission from the county board to have the place open for dances every night of the week

That move was made necessary because "You can't get them (the name bands) on Saturdays," Copple said.

GLOW OF BURNING BALLROOM . . . lit up chimney and twisted steel girders.

King's, once managed by Harry King who also ran a ballroom in Columbus, was in the process of being torn down in August 1973 when a fire, believed to have been started by youngsters, completely destroyed the structure.

Crowd Came To See

That fire, fueled by the explosion of a 100-pound propane tank, also attracted a curious, if not nostalgic, Sunday afternoon crowd. Several fire units en route to the blaze were held up by a slow moving train on West O St. and firemen concentrated on keeping the blaze from spreading to neighboring property.

Copple spoke of the marathon dances which attracted as many as 2,300 people during World War II. He also noted a pride that the growing trend of ballroom dancing was making a comeback.

Those comments came at a time of transition for the existing, and still jumping, ballroom, Pla-Mor at 6600 West O, on the eastern edge of Emerald.

Rock music of the late '60s had played a role in the Pla-Mor story, and the building was the scene of some big-name attractions Problems with building safety finally closed the doors of the

Pla-Mor until bandsman Gene Benes and his wife Jo Ann bought it in the fall of 1972. Six months and some \$75,000 later, the new Pla-Mor was opened to big name bands, and crowds, again. What Not To Do

Benes, in his nationwide travels as the leader of the Bobby Layne Orchestra and in playing backup to Myron Floren (of Lawrence Welk fame), gained a knowledge of many of the rights and wrongs in ballroom management. It was this knowledge that he brought to the new venture. Basing a lot of their faith on nostalgia, ballroom owners in the

area have found the expected resurgence as young and old alike are listening to the big bands and finding a new thrill in ballroom For them, the music is just beginning to live. The day the

music died may never have to come again.

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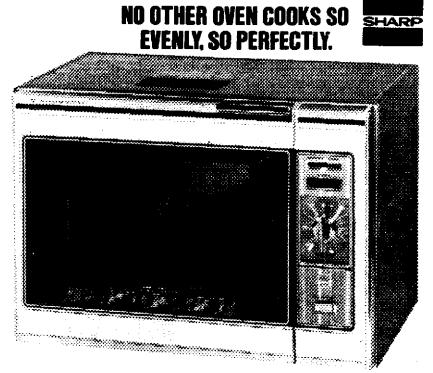
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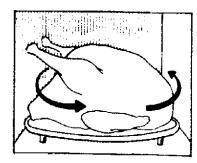


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"I think it discriminates against me as an entertainer,' she complained.

So the 21-year-old singer, dancer and comedian has filed a it lawsuit seeking \$50,000 damages and an order requiring the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times to accept her ads.

assure her act is clean.

"I never go nude — not 100% topless," she said "Anyone can take their clothes off. I try to

Oklahoma City (UPI) - am sexy and lewd, then my mother must be sexy and lewd, and I love her

> She insists her endowment is entirely natural, inherited from her mother and unaided by silicone or surgery. By the time she entered junior high school in measured 42-22-36.

"I was popular," she said, "but for other reasons. I was president of the chess club."

A reporter asked her to spell

"C-h-e-s-s," she replied, adding she also was student council president, valedictorian,

The young entertainer says she

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will know I'm real." That established, she says she will wear more clothing and hopes to become a screen star in the fashion of the late Jayne

Mansfield. So far she has

appeared in the X-rated film

'Super Vixens.' An Oklahoma Publishing Co. memo given Anne Marie's manager said it is not the firm's intent to harm the amusement industry but "advertisements that include copy and illustrations which are vulgar, indecent, suggestive, or generally offensive to good taste, will not be accepted for publication by

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Today's "Write On" contributor, Marlys W. Hughes, is an English teacher at Lincoln Northeast High School.

The minister, in a sanctimonious tone, was saying, "Let us bow our hearts and heads for the morning prayer . .

In the hush which always spreads over a congregation at this point, a wiggledy 4-year-old sitting on my right snuggled closer to his mother and in a whisper meant only for his mother, but loud enough for many to hear, said, "I sorry, Mommy.'

I had not been watching the child, so I didn't know what might have prompted the mother's disapproving glance or word. But the child, anxious for forgiveness, anxious for a forgiving glance, pat or gesture, and above all anxious for reassurance of his mother's love, was, in his childish way, repenting for the deed. He was most certainly asking parental

Teacher Submits Inspirational Piece—

I found my mind wandering



prayer for "This vast nation of ours," "the leaders of this great country," "the underprivileged of the world."Again and again I tried to bring my mind back to those in our hospitals, those who were at this moment in beds of pain, but I was not following, indeed, I was not even hearing the masterful petitions offered by

I found myself thinking in-

forgiveness, and in the three words there carried the promise of "I not do it again."

"I sorry, Mommy" — childish simplicity, childish earnestness, childish sincerity - yet had he not struck the keynote of Christian prayer life?

far from the pastor's prayer, the



the pastor that morning.

passed - of the kind things I just didn't have time to do. I remembered the little mother down the street who so needed an afternoon out but I had been too busy to offer to watch her Chuckie. I remembered the

elderly lady next door who hadn't even been in the new grocery store which had opened some weeks before because it was just too far for her to walk, yet my car had sat in the drive while I idly coffeed with a friend. I recalled the little chap in my Sunday School class who had asked "Why don't you stop and see my mommy, she's lonesome " And I really had intended to call on her and invite

her to church I was jolted back into reality when I heard the minister say, "All these things we would ask in the name of our most gracious Father Amen '

I had not heard his prayer. I had not followed his petitions or

his blessings. But in the momentary hush before the choral amen, before the activity of worship resumed, I had time for one brief word with my God And with all the simplicity, the earnestness, and the sincerity of my little friend and with all his confidence of being forgiven and returned to parental love, I murmured, "I sorry, God"

Write On Rules

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abby DEAR ABBY: I am an attrac-

Virgin's Confession Scares Boyfriend Off

tive, natural blonde who was raised by strict parents. I love the Lord and have been saved.

I've dated quite a lot, but I never let a man get too close to me because I wanted to keep my

virginity for my husband. Five months ago, I met a 29year-old man to whom I was attracted like I couldn't believe was possible. One thing led to another, and I finally told him that I was a virgin.

He said that I was "one in a million," which I took as a compliment, but he never called me after that. Thinking maybe he was sick, I called him. He sounded rather cool and distant, and said he had been busy with his work and would call me

Well, it's been a month, and he hasn't called. I really care for him, Abby, and I'm afraid my virginity has scared him off. Perhaps he thinks I'm abnormal to be a virgin at 27. Now, instead of being proud of myself, I feel like an overlooked wallflower.

I'm considering going to a gynecologist and asking him to surgically deflower me. Do you think he would do it?

CAROLINA VIRGIN DEAR VIRGIN: Probably, but since a virgin is someone who has never experienced sexual relations, it wouldn't alter your status as a virgin.

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as you are and be proud of it. And if you "scared him off" for that reason, you haven't lost

DEAR ABBY: Regarding what to say when confronted with a baby or a picture of one who is obviously very homely, yet whose parents clearly expects a compliment:

A doctor friend once told me that when he delivers a homely or - might as well say it - very ugly baby, and the parent(s) look at him expectantly for some kind of word of praise, he simply grins broadly and says, "Now, there's a REAL boy (or girl)!"

Obviously, it's not a crocodile or platypus, so the doctor hasn't been dishonest and the parents are satisfied.

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DEAR TOM: Beautiful, But occasionally the doctor is mis-

DEAR ABBY: Every time I say, "I love you" to my girlfriend, she says, "Thank you " She never tells me that she loves ME, and that is what I want to hear.

Any suggestions?
ME IN BURLINGTON DEAR ME: When she says, "Thank you," say, "You're welcome. Now how do you feel about ME?"

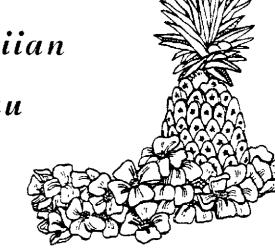
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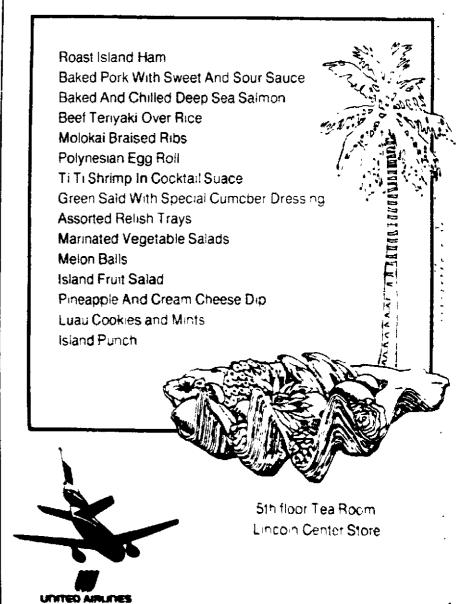
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Johnny Johnsen Services Set Thursday In Lincoln

owner of the nation's largest college textbook buying and selling companies, will be 11 a m. Thursday at Westminster Presbyterian Church. The 64year-old husinessman died Mon-

Johnson started buying and selling collège textbooks in Lincola in 1937.

He was the former owner and president of the Nebraska Book. Co., which operated the Nebraska Book Store, Campus Book Stor∉and Plainsman Book Store in Lincoln.

The conspany and five other corporations - University Book Store in Bes Moines: Bargain Book Store in Denver; College Book Co. of Los Angeles; and Johnsen Industries, Inc. and the Campus Book Store, Inc., both of Lincoln - were sold to Lincoln Industries, Inc., in 1973.

Johnsen- retained the lowa Book and Supply Co. of Iowa Citv. College Enterprises of



Johnny Johnsen

Arizona and New Mexico, and the Washington Book Store and the Uni-way Building Co., both in Seattle.

The Cordova native attended the University of Nebraska. He began his career as a buyer for College Book Store in Columbus.

Johnsen later acquired Long's

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He was honored for business competence, the high esteem in farm about four miles north of which he was held by his colleagues, his efforts to preserve the nation's cultural heritage in the printed word and his support of the university.

He donated a copy of "The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer", which was published in 1542, to the University of Nebraska in 1971. The volume was the one millionth book acquired by the university libraries.

He was a member and elder of Westminster Presbyterian

Johnsen also was a director on the board of Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co. and a vice president of Norden Club.

He was a member of the University Club, Hillcrest Country Club, Lincoln Gun Club and World Senior Golf Association. He was a life member of the American Rifle Association.

Survivors include his wife. Esther: daughters, Sidney Ann of Lincoln and Mrs. Henry (Kathleen) Cannon of Scottsboro, Ala.; brothers, Richard of Bismarck, N.D., and Burdette of Lincoln: sisters. Mrs. Folmer (Reola) Lerager of Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Norman (Emma) Johnansen of Kirkland, Wash.; Mrs. Richard (Eldene) Moore of San Rafael, Calif.; Mrs. William (Delores) Swoboda of Torrance, Calif.; and a grand-

Public Showings Of Contest Films Set For Today

Free public showings of entries in a national film contest will be from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege Sts.

The 22 American Film Festival entries will be reviewed by nine judges who will choose films to be sent to New York City for the national finals June

General categories include art and culture, education and information, health and guidance, economy and society, contemporary concerns and featurelength documentaries.

James Titterington, NU festival coordinator, said the films are judged on quality, correctness of subject matter and audience appeal. The films are for educational purposes.

UNL Students Must Apply Now

Students at the University of vebraska-Lincoln who want financial aid for the fall semester must apply for scholarships and financial aid by March 1.

The Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid also can help students find part-time jobs.

Hall County Man Killed By Cut Tree

Grand Island (UPI) - A rural Hall County man died Monday night at a Grand Island hospital from injuries suffered earlier in the day during a tree clearing operation.

The state patrol said Steve Harders, 22, was looking at one tree while another fell on him. The incident occurred while clearing trees on a neighbor's

Harders and others were

Roxanne Gast Pleads Innocent To Extortion

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) --Roxanne L. Gast, 19, Council Bluffs, pleaded innocent Tuesday to a charge of attempted extortion in connection with the disappearance of 5year-old Oliver Mark Bernhardt.

Miss Gast appeared in Council Bluffs Magistrate Court and was released on \$2,000 bond.

She was arrested last Thursday after investigation of a letter received by the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bernhardt of Council Bluffs. The letter demanded \$2,000, but authorities said they are convinced Miss Gast had no knowledge of the boy's whereabouts.

The youngster has been missing since Feb. 12.

Judge OKs ABP Lawyer Fees Of \$669,000

Omaha (AP) - Federal Brown, Leahy, Strom. Schort Bankruptcy Judge David Craw- and Barmettler had originally ford Tuesday entered an order asked for \$711,000 plus expenses, approving \$654,000 in attorneys but pared that figure by \$50,000 after negotiations with ABP offees and about \$15,000 in ficials expenses for an Omaha law firm After the figure was reduced which represented American

Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing.

to \$654,000. ABP withdrew its Beef Packers, Inc., in its objection to the Fitzgerald-Brown claim. The firm of Fitzgerald,

Even though the figure was reduced, Lyle Strom, who represented the firm during a hearing on the claim, said he and his associates still felt the \$711.-

Beefland International, Inc., of Council Bluffs, Iowa, against federal mail and wire fraud charges.

Earlier, Robert Guinan of 000 was justified. He said more Omaha and Steve Carter of Sioux than 10,000 hours were spent in City, Iowa, who represented the the ABP bankruptcy and in court-appointed creditors comdefending the firm and its mittee in the limited bankruptwholly-owned subsidiary, cy, filed a claim for \$725,000.



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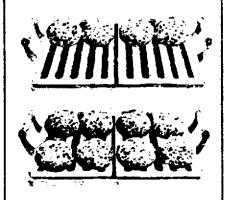
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fewer calories Does Make-a-Better Burger work in other type recipes? Any recipes that call for ground meat like Meatloaf, Beef & Noodle Casserole,

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State Supreme Court To Hear Tax Funds For Promotion Case By United Press International propriated by Douglas County over taxpayer money to a non-

will hear arguments March 4 on the constitutionality of a 50-yearold law allowing counties and cities to give chambers of commerce money for such things as industrial development.

filed by James Chase of Omaha, individuals and also amounts to

The Nebraska Supreme Court and a similar amount from the City of Omaha to the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

> The district court ruled the law is valid.

Chase contends the law violates a constitutional prohibi-On appeal is a taxpayer suit tion against public aid to private who seeks refund of \$100,000 ap- an illegal delegation of authority

Murder Charges Filed In Death Of Serviceman

Lawton, Okla. (AP) - Second-David Carter set bond at \$25,000 degree murder charges were each and the men were being filed here Monday against two held in the Comanche County Ft. Sill soldiers in connection jail in lieu of bond with the beating death of A preliminary hearing was another soldier, authorities

scheduled for March 29.

The victim's body was found Charged were Muriel Jessie Feb. 16 in the nearby Wichita Brown, 25, Oklahoma City, and Mountains Wildlife Refuge. Roy Lamonte Bowman, 33, Authorities said he had ap-Baltimore They were accused in parently been beaten with a the death of Pvt. Michael John walking stick, which was recovered, and a metal tool of Special District Court Judge some type.

Air Service Probe Backed

Air Lines has won the support of air transportation between Eppley Airfield and Texas.

Perkins, 18, of Omaha, Neb.

Niger 'Reshuffled'

Niamey, Niger (AP) — Niger's president, Lt. Col. Seyni Kountche, has reshuffled his government to include a majority of civilian ministers for the first time since he took power in a coup two years ago. He also gave up the portfolios of national defense and the interior.

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Omaha (AP) - North Central However, the authority stopped short of backing North the Omaha Airport Authority for Central's request that it be an investigation of the quality of authorized to operate nonstop and with stops at Kansas City between Omaha and Dallas-Fort

> A document filed with the CAB in Washington by the authority urged that the agency expand its Kansas City-Dallas-Fort Worth case to include the question of service between Omaha and Texas.

This would enable other airlines to enter the case with proposals to fly between Eppley in Omaha and Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

governmental body. "To allow this sort of legislation to stand would open the gates of eligibility for any private group to expend private funds,' Chase's attorneys said in written

briefs filed with the high court. Particularly in the area of industrial development where land purchases may be involved, the attorneys said there is a public policy and interest question in that the law allows corporations to "specutate with public funds at a time when cities and counties are hard pressed fiscally to meet the basic needs of their citizens."

Attorneys for the city and county countered that the issue of using public money to encourage industrial development and advertising resources was

settled back in 1898. In that year the Supreme Court handed down a decision approving legislation altowing Douglas County to spend \$100,-000 to promote its advantages in the Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition. The attorneys said the court expanded that decision 43 years later to include tourism and specific products.

"Nothing could be less constitutionally infirm than the legitimate promotion of Nebraska industry and agriculture," the county-city attorneys said. "Community promotion, whether national, regional or local, is as old as our constitutional experience."

As to arguments by opposing attorneys the law may be unwise, the county-city attorneys reminded the Supreme Court of its stand "passing on the wisdom of legislation is not a proper judicial function."

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Rep. John Y. McCollister

Tax Credit For Housing Aged Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)-Nebraska Rep. John Y. McCollister of Omaha is sponsoring legislation to counter what he terms the "two destructive trends in Amercan society -- the destruction of the family and the isolation of the older people from society."

The Omaha Republican said his bill would provide a \$250 annual tax credit for taxpayers housing a parent or relative 61 years of age or older.

'We need to develop alternatives to institutionalizing the el-derly," McCollister said.

McCollister said one reason for the increased isolation of the elderly has been the destruction of the family unit.

'Years ago, it was commonplace to have younger family members take older parents into their homes," McCollister said. "Many still do. But with so many public benefits available to help pay the costs of institutionalizing a retired parent, all incentive to maintain this family responsibility has been swept away.

Group Will Offer Replacement Judge Nominations four persons who aren't at- continued to press the matter

Lawyers for a judicial nominating commission are being elected to submit names to Gov. J. James Exon so that a replacement may be named for former Hall County Court Judge Edward Dixon.

State Court Administrator James Dunlevey said that an election is being conducted by the local bar association to select lawyers for the commission.

The commission will be composed of four attorneys from Hall and Howard Counties and

torneys. All have a vote on the commission, except the chair- manager of the Grand Island man, who will be a justice of the State Supreme Court

Dixon resigned this month effective April 15. He reportedly moved to Colorado to accept a post with a Denver law firm. In December, Dixon became involved in a controversy when he attempted to cite a Grand Island auto dealer and a newspaper publisher for contempt of court.

The case against the auto dealer was dropped, but Dixon

against Ralph Clark, general Independent, until the District Court told Dixon to drop it.

The incident followed publication of a series of national award-winning advertisements for the auto dealer in the Grand Island Independent. Dixon felt the ads were contemptuous of the court.

Dunlevey said a timetable hasn't been established, but he expects to have nominees for the post chosen before April 15

nominated for the judgeship and Exon them appoints one of

55 Officials Named

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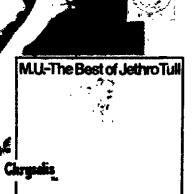
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The U.S. Postal Service seems and December of 1975. to be biting the bullet and tightening its belt at the same

Concerned about it's financial plight, the postal service is taking very drastic economy steps, ' Clarence B Gels, much savings can be realized." regional postmaster general from Chicago, said in Lincoln Tuesday to visit every home and business

Gels, director of the 13-state central region, said the Postal many businesses downtown are

but is still trying to recover from a \$1.4 million loss between July

Saturday Service Costly

six days a week, especially when

It's extremely costly, he said,

Future postal service customers will probably see Saturday delivery discontinued, neighborhoods to lump Gels said. "However, the wishes mailboxes together on each of the people, and everyone is our customer, will determine if that will be done as well as how

rather than to the door of each house could drop the annual cost of delivery by \$26 per household from \$58 a year to \$32 - he said. Even delivery to the curb could save \$16 a year per household, Gels said.

In Lincoln alone, where postal employes service 58,775 residences, such a move citymillion a year.

Gels mentioned that local postal officials have been instructed to hire no additional people "unless absolutely necessary to deliver the mail' and certain "marginal" post offices will eventually be phased

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families are away from home counting Office (GAO) has

recommended that 12,000 post offices across the country be closed for economy reasons, Gels said, "We don't plan any wholesale closings, whatsoever." He would not elaborate on which, if any, Nebraska offices may be closed.

He said he has asked Lincoln Postmaster Lowell Moore to evaluate the 130 post offices in Southeast Nebraska and submit

recommendations.

criteria for determining which offices will be closed, Gels said decisions will be based on the number of customers now being wide could save as much as \$1.5 served, the distance to another post office and whether or not a rural carrier is already serving patrons on either side of town. Wages Not High

In response to a question about salaries, Gels said, "We do not feel wages are too high at all." He said postal employes are paid \$11,800 to \$14,250 a year for distribution and delivery ser-

The postal service was plagued with "wildcat strikes," he said, before wages were brought up to

work.

dated by state legislation two

years ago, and April 16 is the

deadline for change in control.

But the paper work, which transfers the federal grant from

the state to the county, must

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While there are no rigid been some demand for area wage scales, rather than a nationwide scale, he said, but added it is difficult to identify areas where costs of living are

Gels said the postal service is being pressured by competition. Although the Independent Postal Service of America has made slight inroads in third-class mail service. United Parcel now does more parcel-post business than the U.S. Postal Service.

In other cost-cutting efforts, Gels said the postal service is considering installing more selfservice postal stations, such as the hexagon on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus and the Gateway station.

county which has tried to protect the employe interests, he

Last year the County Board went to the Legislature with a bill which made sure that the employe retirement benefits

April after more than a year of working for passage of a bill which would transfer employe The transfer to the county benefits like sick days and vacafrom the state Department of Public Institutions was man-

Without the legislation, some

mental health center employes will lose benefits from the state that are in excess of county benefits.

Fireside Inn Request Delayed

A request for permision to sell beer on Sunday at the Fireside Inn, 640 W. Van Dorn, will be debated during a public hearing March 9.

should be no delay," said Corn-The Lancaster County Board missioner Jan Gauger. "But deferred action Tuesday on the there usually is," she admitted. request by T. Clement Gaughan for Sunday off-sale beer until Contrary to some employe sentiment at the mental health after the hearing. center, the county com-The board also approved a

missioners are "not the had contract with Schwarck guys." "The board is not empire Quarries, Inc. for crushing rock building," said Bob Clark, at the Roca quarries on a 2 to 1 human services administrator. vote. Only Commissioner Bob The state called for the Colin voted against the contract changeover. But it has been the approval.

The contract approval ends a long battle with County Engineer Mary Nuernberger over who should get the rock crushing job.

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can accrue 180 days of sick

leave; county employes, only 120

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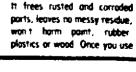
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Star Staff Writer

Service is now meeting expenses closed Saturday and many **Local Pharmacy Owner**

Charged in Drug Arrest The owner of two Lincoln court documents as pethedine, pharmacies has been charged in Lancaster County Court with

delivering a controlled sub-Police said Robert H. Gilmour, 52, of 1801 Pepper, was arrested about 8 p.m. Sunday

evening as he turned over the drug to a 28-year-old woman in a house in north-central Lincoln. The woman was not arrested. Police said they were

withholding her identity to protect her The drug was identified in

Production Lost Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) In a two-week period between Nov 21 and Dec. 3, 1975, Argentina's auto industry had a production drop of 6,970 units due to work stoppages, accorreferred to by police as "test tube morphine. Gilmour owns the Plaza Pharmacy at 333 N. Cotner and the

Drug Mart Pharmacy at 801 S. 11th. Gary Snowden, legal counsel for the State Health Department said no action against Gilmour's pharmacy license will be considered until the case is taken

through the courts. A preliminary hearing for Gilmour will be set on March 9. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Snowden said action on the license of a practicing pharmacist is initiated by the state attorney general's office when a complaint is filed with the state

health department. Then a formal hearing is held before the director of the department, who decides whether the pharmacist's license should be retained, suspended or revoked,

ding to the industry association. according to Snowden.

NOTICE OF CREATION OF STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NOS.

1976-1, 1976-2, 1976-3, 1976-4, 1976-3 AND 1976-1

1976-1, 1976-2, 1976-3, 1976-4, 1976-3 AND 1976-0

Notice is hereby given that the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hallam, Nebraska have by Ordinance No. 116 of said Village created in the Village of Hallam Nebraska Street Improvement District Nos. 1976-1, 1976-2, 1976-3, 1976-4, 1976-3 and 1976-6 Said districts shall encompass and include the described portions of the following streets in the Village of Hallam, Nebraska, and the limits, boundaries and improvements are defined and established as follows:

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-1

THE STREETS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, GRAVELING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE

ARE
East Street from the centerline of Main Street to the north line of North Street,
North Street from the east line of East Street to the west line of Front Street,
Front Street from the centerline of Main Street to the north line of North Street,
Front Street from the centerline of Main Street to the north line of North Street,
Are Interested to the North Street from the west line of Fast Street to the west line of Fast Street
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GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH
ARE

THE INTERSECTIONS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE Intersection of Walnut Street and Main Street, Intersection of Front Street and Walnut Street; and Intersection of Front Street and North Street; and Intersection of Front Street and North Street; and Intersection of East Street and North Street, and Lot 1 thru Lot 14 of Block 1, Village of Hallam,
Lot 1 thru Lot 14 of Block 1, Village of Hallam,
The South 100 feet of Outlet No. 1, Village of Hallam,
A parcel of ground bound on the east by the west line of Front Street, bound on the west by the centerine of the main track of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Relifered, bound on the north by the north line of North Street and A part of Outlet No. 1 more fully described as follows. Beginning at the point of intersection of the north line of North Street and the east right-of-way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Relifered, thence onth line of North Street a distance of 100 00 feet, thence west along a line parallel to and 100 feet northerly from the north line of North Street a distance of 100 00 feet, thence west along a line parallel to and 100 feet northerly from the north line of North Street a distance of 100 00 feet, thence west along a line parallel to and 100 feet northerly from the north line of North Street and Street from the east and the point of beginning.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO 1978-2

THE STREETS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, GRAVELING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE

Peach Street from the east line of East Street to the easterly right-of-way line of

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ratiroad;
Front Street from the centerline of Main Street to the south corporate limit line of the Village of Haliam,
East Street from the centerline of Main Street to the south corporate limit line of the Village of Haliam, and Anda Street from the west line of Front Street to a point 302 feet east of the east line

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THE INTERSECTIONS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND
GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH
ARE Intersection of Front Street and Peach Street, Intersection of Front Street and South Street, Intersection of Front Street and Adad Street, Intersection of East Street and Peach Street.

Intersection of Fast Street and Peach Street,
Intersection of East Street and Peach Street,
Intersection of East Street and Main Street,
Intersection of East Street and Main Street,
Intersection of East Street and Main Street
THE PROPERTY TO BE INCLUDED IN THE DISTRICT IS AS POLLOWS:
Lot 1 thru Lot 29, Block 8, Village of Hallam,
Lot 1 thru Lot 4, Block 12, Village of Hallam,
Lot 1 thru Lot 6, Block 13, Village of Hallam,
Lot 1 thru Lot 14, Block 13, Village of Hallam,
Lot 1 thru Lot 14, Block 13, Village of Hallam,
Lot 1 thru Lot 4, Block 2, of Schmalizi Tract,
Lot 1, 7 and 3 Block 3, Of Schmalizi Tract,
Part of Outlot No. 5, Village of Hallam,
Lot 5, 6, 7 and 8 of East View Addition,
Lot 1 and 2, Block 2 of East View Addition,
Lot 1 and 2, Block 2 of East View Addition,
Lot 3 and 4, Block 2 of East View Addition No. 2,
Lot 1, 2 and 3 of Block 3, East View Addition No. 2,
Lot 1, 2 and 3 of Block 3, East View Addition No. 2,
Lot 1, 2 and 3 of Block 3, East View Addition No. 2,
Lot 1, 2 and 3 of Block 3, East View Addition No. 2,
Lot 1, 2 and 3 of Block 3, East View Addition No. 2,
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Lot 1, 2 and 3 of Block 3, East View Addition N

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STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-3

THE STREETS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, GRAVELING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE

Walnut Street from the west corporate limits to the west right-of-way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Relificad.

Harrison Street from the centerline of Main Street to the south line of North Street, and

and Jackson Street from the south line of Walnut Street to the south line of North Street, Block J. Village of Hallam, extended east THE INTERSECTIONS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE

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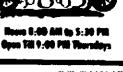
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The Lincoln Board of Education heard but took no action Tuesday night on a proposal to double the size of West Lincoln Elementary School, with some demolition possible beginning this summer.

Current 280-pupil enrollment at West Lincoln, 630 W. Dawes, and rear sidewalks will be inis far beyond capacity, and area parents have requested relief. An architect's plan would add the equivalent of six classrooms and a media center in more than 8,000 square feet of additional

If the board were to approve the project. West Lincoln could accommodate 400 to 450 students, Supt. John Prasch said. Children now attend overflow classes in the existing media center, on the stage and in the gym.

The expansion plan would remove many existing interior walls and create three open classroom clusters. A new addition on the southwest corner of the building would serve grades 4 and 6. Walls on the northwest corner and east side would be moved outward, to accommodate primary grades.

More Additions Possible

The supplementary reading center would be located near the front entrance. The architect said it would be feasible to add another cluster on the west side later, if needed, and to close West Nance Street between N.W. 6th and N.W. 7th to expand the playground area.

The remodeling plan building outward compactly around the existing building would impinge minimally on school grounds and would also make air conditioning more practical, the board was told.

Demolition costs were estimated at \$20,000 to \$25,000. Prasch said less expensive accordion-type walls could be installed for teacher flexibility, and he recommended continuing to enroll West Lincoln area 6thgraders at Goodrich Junior High. "as long as parents are satisfied" with that arrangement.

Plans May Change Prasch said West Lincoln

teachers haven't yet responded to the remodeling proposals, and stressed that the plan may be changed.

In reports on other school construction projects, Prasch said areas. He said the concept of the Northeast High School swim- allowing school buildings to gym are now in use. Exterior urged the board to avoid what site work remains unfinished would in some cases result in won't be operational until fall.

new gym floors in the Northeast addition are too abrasive, Prasch said, explaining he'll seek remedies from contractors. Expansion of tennis courts and parking are possible later if funds are available.

At the new Hill Elementary, Prasch said landscaping, fences stalled this summer. The Lincoln High School remodeling continues to move too slowly, he said, and a labor dispute at the Irving Junior High addition site has moved into an "uneasy

Delays Expected

Crews are currently working at Irving, but at different times. Good weather has helped progress, Prasch said, but that might be "shortlived," and he expects work "stoppages and arguments later on" when joint work shifts are required. Prasch said he'll present to the

board in March a new policy on naming schools. Special committees with public participation would be continued, but the policy would prohibit renaming schools, and discourage naming portions of existing buildings, such as gyms or libraries.

On upcoming teacher contract negotiations for 1976-77, Prasch reported preliminary talks with the Lincoln Education Association will go into full swing March 3. Initial talks with non-teaching employe groups will be March

Staff Levels Important

Without going into specifies, Prasch reminded the board that 80% of the district budget goes for salaries; thus, staff levels to be determined will set major dollar needs.

The board on March 9 will consider shifting guidelines for setting building staff numbers, which Prasch acknowledged may result in a slight increase from the current total, about 1,-Prasch reported requests for

more school psychologists, and teachers of the trainable mentally retarded located at buildings instead of traveling to serve several. Yet the district is currently overstaffed because of negotiated adjustments after the 1975-76 budget was set.

Prasch warned against porkbarrel temptations in certain ming pool, music rooms and request staff needs is sound, but the industrial arts shop automatic program changes if all requests were granted.

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Exon Motion Delays Natural Gas Proposal

Washington (UPI) - The contracts already in force. National Governors' Conference voted Tuesday to delay consideration of a committeebacked proposal endorsing deregulation of new natural gas

The action came after a spirited debate in the closing session of the governors' midwinter session here.

Under the motion by Gov. J. James Exon of Nebraska, further consideration of the proposal was put off until the governors' summer meeting this

The resolution, placed before the body by Gov. Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont, chairman of the Natural Resources and Environmental Management Committee, called for Congress to enact a phased process whereby deregulation would not affect

Temperature Records Broken

Thermometers in southern Nebraska soared into the low 70s Tuesday, breaking records in at least two places.

Grand Island's 71 degrees broke the day's previous record high of 67 degrees set in 1954. At Norfolk a high of 65 degrees was reached, toppling the old mark

Gov. Brendan Byrne of New

Jersey said the governors needed more information before passing such a measure; Gov. Calvin Rampton of Utah said he was opposed to the partial deregulation; Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts called the resolution "unwise," and Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode

up the failure of the nation to proposal come to grips with energy issues. Minnesota said he was oppsed to ", worse," Boren said.

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'I don't think we should sit

Gov. Wendell Anderson of back and let the crisis get

However, after a close voice But Gov. David L. Boren of vote, a show of hands was called Oklahoma called the issue very and 13 governors voted for pertinent and said it was im- tabling the measure, the exact perative the governors express number required under the South Salt Creek

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New Rumbling In

Star Staff Writer

South Salt Creek Community.

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Now, the citizens of that area

The proposals are part of a

project which has earned Lin-

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city," Longsdorf explained, and

will include the possible con-

struction of at least six viaducts

and the consolidation of miles of

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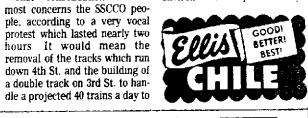
interests in St. Louis, Longsdorf There's a new rumbling in the Plans call for the construction of a viaduet on A Street to ban-

For years, trains from three different railroad companies dle two lanes of traffic at a have been rumbling through the projected cost of \$3500 per lineal area which is roughly bounded foot, Longsdorf explained. The by O St. on the North, 9th St. on viaduct would be open for access the east. Van Dorn on the south underneath and a fence would be built alongside the tracks as an added safety factor

are rumbling, through the voice This plan is still pending an enof the South Salt Creek Comvironmental impact hearing and that's the place Longsdorf would More than 60 people attended like to see the input from the the regular meeting of the residents recorded. He SSCCO Tuesday night to hear a emphasized that a St. Louis firm proposal from John Longsdorf of is doing the impact study and the Railroad Traffic Safety that he could insure no input to District explain a series of the report or access to the proposals designed to "improve, records of same until such a separate or remove 72 of the 404 railroad crossing which dot Lan-

Longsdorf said that 'The trains are going to be there on that projected quantity; whether we do anything or not." He added that his group is powerless to dictate the railroad's business, saying that we can only try to work out a feasible solution for all parties

No date has been set for the environmental impact hearing

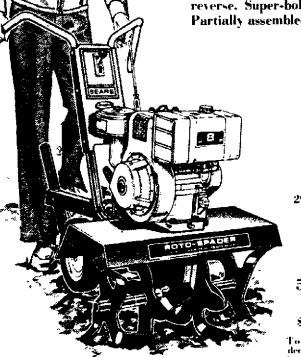


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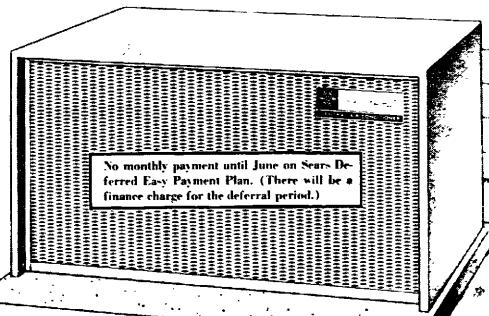
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Contract On HUD Building To Be Awarded In Month

Tuesday it will take about 30 duss to determine whether a contract to build low income housing in Lincoln is awarded to the Lincoln Housing Authority or a private homebuilder

Dick Koch, of the Omaha area office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), said he has received 15 proposals to build units in a 16-county area. Lancuster County is located in that region

The housing authority has applied to build a 90-unit complex for the low income elderly at Haverford and L St

However several private developers also have applied under HUD's Section 8 housing assistance payment program Koch said HUD can award up

to 225 new units in the 16-county area Lancaster County has been designated to receive 100 units Housing Authority Executive Director Dick Burke said he

believes Lancaster County may North Platte Incumbents

All Returned Lincoln Star Special

North Platte - All three incumbents were returned to their Lincoln County commissioner posts in a recall election held Tuesday

Unofficial returns in District 1 show Jeroid W Calhoun. Republican, polled 1,495 votes while his opponent, G. Everett Trover, Democrat, received 504 In the District 2 race, Leo W

Gutherless, D. received 1,170

votes, with Raymond L Hughbanks, R, getting 407 William Dymond, R., was winner in the District 3 race, with 2,145 votes, compared to 695 for his opponent Teddy A

Thaver, D The special election was the result of a recall petition movement started by a group of county residents who said they felt the county board had adopted an unsatisfactory stand on land use

Wymore Nixes School Project

Lincoln Star Special Wymore - A \$650,000 bond

issue for a new Wymore Southern School District gymnasium-music complex was soundly defeated by voters in a special election Tuesday. The unofficial tally showed 467

in favor of the proposal, compared to 631 against

Three years ago the voters turned down a bond issue for a similar facility plus a complete kindergarten through 12th grade building with a \$2.5 million price

Downed Line **Causes Outage** In NE Lincoln

A downed 8.320-volt line at 70th and Holdrege Sts caused a power failure in northeast Lincoin that lasted about two hours

about 56th to 70th Sts and from

tric System spokesman, LES first heard of the outage at about 6 30 p m. Power was restored by 8 20 pm

The line could have been weakened or jarred loose after Friday night's storm, the spokesman said

Set To Choose **Bayh Delegates**

chdates supporting Sen Birch Bayh for the Democratic presidential nomination will be interviewed at three Nebraska meetings Sunday

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Church at 2 p in Persons unable to attend one

of the meetings should contact Bash's Nebraska campaign chairman Charles Pallesen Jr., 2727 Royal Court, Lancoln

Rogers Has 2 Jobs: 'Angels' And 'Matilda'

105 ANGELES (AP) -Washe Rogers has a job no matter whether his new television series. Cits of Angels' proces successful on NBC

As worn as Rogers finishes the first half-season of the series hell star in Matilda which Albert S. Ruddi will produce as a motion picture from an original story by Paul Gallico The comedy will be filmed in New York, Chicago and Atlanta

A federal officials said be awarded extra units because "there isn't much interest in the other counties, so we may be consolidated

However, Koch reported HUD did receive applications from outside Lancaster County and dismissed Burke's statement that additional units will be given to the Lincoln area

many of the 15 proposals he received for the 16-county area came from Lancaster County Since the HUD program

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Koch said he didn't know how

allows both public agencies and private developers to compete in the program, Koch explained that no priority will be given the housing authority over the homebuilders The applications will be "judged on their merits." he said

It will take almost a month to evaluate the applications because his office received a total of 52 requests for the entire state.

The deadline for submitting the applications was Monday



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(Fidel) will never give up his

By TOM COOK

Outstate Nebraska Bureau York — Juanita Castro, sister of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. denounced her brother's regime in Cuba and victously attacked the U S foreign policy of detente

here Tuesday night. 'Cuba is a military Soviet base directed against freedom in the United States," she said. "He aggressive plans because it is in

his very nature. Miss Castro spoke in broken English, but her message to members of the York Chamber of Commerce at their annual meeting that the face of com-

delivered firmly. "People in Cuba have no freedom, no equality and no

justice," Miss Castro said Thousands of Cubans are

being held as political prisoners in Cuba, according to Miss Castro, but Cuban exiles in the U.S. have not given up hope of freeing them from their bon-She attacked "the Kissinger-

Nixon-Ford detente" which she believes is undermining democracy throughout the western hemisphere.

'Cuba suffers the worst tyranny this hemisphere has ever known . yet countries bow

down and ask for Fidel's friendship," she said

accepting them, she said, but Cubans believe a change in leadership in the U.S. is necessary to avert world com-

Miss Bailey Chosen

munism

Washington (AP) - President Ford nominated Texas legislator Kay Bailey to a three-year term on the National Transportation Safety Board and said he will name her vice-chairman of the panel. Miss Bailey, 32, of Houston, will be paid \$39,900 annually in the job

Castro's Sister Denounces Regime terror can't understand what The Cuban population in this must be done to avoid the country is grateful to the U.S. for executioner," Miss Castro said





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Grade Deflation Trend Found At Colleges, Universities

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It's not that inflation hasn't sent the cost of a college education soaring, along with that of everything else, but that students may be facing deflation grades of something as vital to them as money grades

After climbing from the mid-1960s to the early 1970s, the grade averages of college and evaluation services, students are beginning to show a documented the increase in dip at some schools At others, administrators have taken steps to tighten standards. And schools across the country professors at many other colleges and universities are beginning to fear that making the grade has simply gotten too

ple in the country worrying to Michigan State University Prof Arvo E Juolo, is a "domino action" where one school after another is apparently tightening standards or taking a holding action against inflated

> "Right now," Juolo said, 'we're at the point where a dramatic trend is taking place

Juolo, a professor of learning grade averages during the 1960s and early 1970s in a study of

He said his study showed average grades of students going up four-tenths of a point on a four-point scale between 1960

grading systems, it was not possible to tie the increase specifically to A, B, C grade standards, Juolo said But at individual colleges, the increase can be easily understood

At Stanford University's College of Humanities ad Sciences, the number of As rose from 32 per cent to 41 per cent of all grades between the 1968-69 and 1973-74 school years

The meangrade average for first-term students a the University of Illinois was 3 41 on a fivepoint scale in 1965 In 1972 that mean had risen to 3 88

Juola said that no study has been done tracing grade defla-

tion in the way his study showed the increase in grade; averages. But he said he has one under way and that replies so far show grades either dropping or colleges concerned about the

The drop in grade averages is by no means universal, but at some schools a trend downward can be seen The number of As at Stanford's College of Humanities and Sciences dropped from 41 per cent in 1973-74 to 37 per cent in 1974-75

and to 33 per cent last fall At Illinois, the mean grade average of first-term students was down to 3 77 in 1973 It rose again to 3 80 in 1974, but officials note they are uncertain what the

slight rise means but that the as individual 'professors' mean is still below the high of 3.88 in 1972

At both Illinois and Stanford the drop may be related to efforts to tighten standards Morton W Weir, Illinois vice chancellor for academic affairs, said noted steadily growing grade averages and began informing department heads of courses with many high marks

"I started about two years ago when I became concerned, ' he

At Stanford the D grade was restored last fall Stanford had dropped the two lowest grades, Ds and Fs. in 1970

But Juola said such actions by colleges may not be as important responses. He said he felt grade averages grew this way - "an individual rather than an institutional response

People weren t aware of the fact that it was happening," he

Several explanations have been given for grade inflation Professors began to doubt the validity of grades amid theories that minority students could not be judged by the same standards They also became closer to students after finding themselves on the same side of the Vietnam issue and other

political questions of the 1960s. Now according to several authorities, individual professors may be having opposite reactions, fearing - for instance that lowered standards may mean no real standards

'It's difficult for graduate schools and employers to assess grades and good grades are not necessarily a measure of good performance these days says Berkeley Prof Lawrence Grossman head of a committee that will study grade inflation

this spring Dr Joseph Duffey, national director of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) savs professors also fear that grading standards may be taken out of their hands unless they are tightened

grades may be a 'humane response to the economy said Dr Kenneth Eble chairman of the AAUP Committee on Teaching Research and Publica tion. Eble a University of I tah English professor said lower grades may be a way to dis courage students' plans to teach in already overcrowded liberal

arts fields Not everyone favors tighter grades - including of course many students At Yale there were complaints that reviving I s would discourage taking courses outside major study areas. Other students feared instructors would become vigilantes against grade inflation

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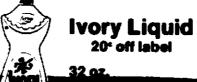
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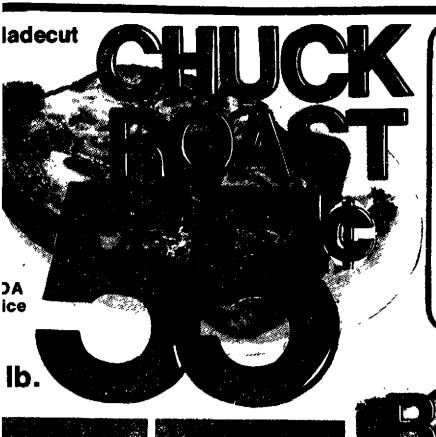
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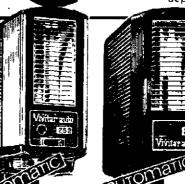
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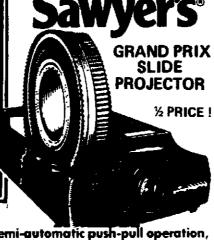
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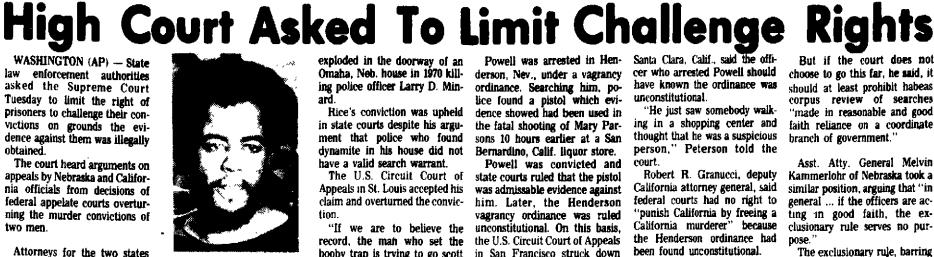
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obtained. The court heard arguments on appeals by Nebraska and California officials from decisions of federal appelate courts overturning the murder convictions of two men.

Attorneys for the two states said federal judges should be stripped of their power to overturn state convictions on grounds that evidence was obtained, unconstitutionally.

The high court ruled in 1969 that federal courts have this power under a 109-year-old federal law authorizing them to free any state prisoner being unconstitutionally held.



David L. Rice

The justices are expected to rule on the two cases by the end of their current term, probably

Arguments were heard first in the case of David L. Rice, convicted of planting a dynamite the courts seven and one-half bomb in a suitcase which years.

Omaha, Neb. house in 1970 killing police officer Larry D. Min-

Rice's conviction was upheld in state courts despite his argument that police who found dynamite in his house did not have a valid search warrant

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis accepted his claim and overturned the convic-

"If we are to believe the record, the man who set the booby trap is trying to go scott free because of the deficiency of the warrant," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger observed.

Rice is still in prison, serving a life term while the case is being The defendant in the Califor-

nia case, Lloyd Charles Powell, is on parole. His case has been in

Powell was arrested in Hen- Santa Clara. Calif., said the officer who arrested Powell should derson. Nev., under a vagrancy ordinance. Searching him, pohave known the ordinance was unconstitutional. lice found a pistol which evi-"He just saw somebody walkdence showed had been used in the fatal shooting of Mary Par-

sons 10 hours earlier at a San

Bernardino, Calif. liquor store.

state courts ruled that the pistol

was admissable evidence against

him. Later, the Henderson

vagrancy ordinance was ruled

unconstitutional. On this hasis.

the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

in San Francisco struck down

In both cases the federal

courts acted under their power

to issue writs of habeas corpus,

requiring state authorities ei-

ther to release prisoners or grant

a new trial because of con-

Powell's court appointed at-

torney, Robert W. Peterson of

Gov. J. James Exon

Exon Will

Call Meet

On School

Washington (UPI) - Gov. J.

James Exon said Tuesday he

will call a meeting of Nebraska

legislators, educators and others

to discuss a proposed five-state

Old West Regional Commission

venture into veterinary

Exon, in Washington atten-

ding a National Governors

Conference meeting, said he met

with the other governors in the

Old West region and after accep-

ting a report decided to hold off

further action pending ad-

ditional meetings in each of the

medicine.

stitutional violations.

the conviction.

Powell was convicted and

ing in a shopping center and thought that he was a suspicious person." Peterson told the Robert R. Granucci, deputy

California attorney general, said federal courts had no right to 'punish California by freeing a California murderer" because the Henderson ordinance had been found unconstitutional. 'This is not a vagrancy case,"

he told the court."This is a murder case.

Granucci argued that claims of unconstitutional search and seizure should not be allowed to be raised in habeas corpus proceedings in federal court after than state courts to review they have been rejected in state claims of constitutional viola-

But if the court does not choose to go this far, he said, it should at least prohibit habeas corpus review of searches "made in reasonable and good faith reliance on a coordinate branch of government.'

Asst. Atty. General Melvin Kammerlohr of Nebraska took a similar position, arguing that "in general ... if the officers are acting in good faith, the exclusionary rule serves no pur-D03e.

The exclusionary rule, barring illegally seized evidence from use in criminal trials, is designed to discourage police misconduct.

Rice's attorney, William C. Cunningham of Santa Barbara, Calif., argued that federal court аге "better circumstanced"

Nebraska

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Sen. Lewis Seeks Re-Election

Bellevue (AP) - State Sen Frank Lewis of Bellevue has filed for re-election from the 45th District in the Nebraska Legislature. Lewis, a former teacher and administrative assistant in the Bellevue school district, was elected to the unicameral in 1972

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Ex-Nebraskan Missing In Guatemala

Sidney - Mr and Mrs Robert Mason of Sidney are working through the U.S. State Department and the Red Cross seeking the whereabouts of their son, Robert, who has not been heard from since the earthquake in Guatemala. The Masons are former residents of Ainsworth where Robert was graduated from high

Herbicide Discussion Slated

Raymond - Alexander Martin, Extension service weed specialist from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will discuss herbicides for farm crops in a meeting at Central High School here tonight at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public

Mini-Water Conference Set

Ord — D. B. Varner, University of Nebraska president, will be the luncheon speaker at a mini-water conference to be held here Wednesday, March 10. Other speakers at the session, sponsored by the Lower Loup Natural Resources District, will include Vincent Dreeszen, director UNL Conservation and Survey, Jim Cook, Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, Mike Jess, state Department of Water Resources: Paul Fischbach, UNL Extension irrigationist, Dr. William Splinter, chairman UNL Agricultural Engineering Department, and Darrell Watts, district Extension

Hastings Pair Chosen For Chorus Hastings (UPI) - Two Hatings College students have won

positions in the national Bicentennial chorus to perform in Michigan this summer Freshmen Jacqueline Hosbach of Omaha and Ben Salinas of Scottsbluff were chosen from auditions held at the Nebraska Music Educators Association convention in Kearney last fall. The 200-member chorus will perform at Interlochen. Mich., from July 19-24



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Extended Forecasts

Temperatures Elsewhere

Soybean Group Supports Federal Export Inspection

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

Columbus - The Nebraska Soybean Association is supporting a completely federal grain inspection system at the seaports for grain going into export channels, but is opposed to federal inspection in the domestic grain market.

Other resolutions passed at the organization's meeting in Columbus Tuesday included a proposal that grain grading standards be changed to provide a premium for low moisture

The soybean group also favors stabilization of the Missouri River bank from Gavins Point to Sioux City to facilitate barge traffic downstream.

Eugene Glock of Rising City was re-elected president of the group. Dave Stock of Murdock was named vice president and Dwight Long of Lyons, secretary-treasurer. Kenneth Hanke of Wahoo was

elected to the board of directors. Christine Kay Markus. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert production in Brazil. L. Markus of Kearney, was

Eugene Glock

> Soybean President

named the 1976 Princess Sova. She will receive a free trip to Kansas City, Mo., where she will compete in the 1976 national Princess Soya contest at the American Soybean Association

• Dr. Howard Ottoson, acting vice chance!!or at the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. forecast a bright future for the soybean industry.

convention in August.

Ottoson predicted the number of acres of soybeans in Nebraska will increase 20% by 1985.

Ottoson estimated that the number of soybeans exported would increase "300 million bushel 10 years from now despite the rapid growth of

Ottoson said Nebraska

growers showed the lowest direct cost per acre and per bushel among the 19 regions of the U.S. that grow soybeans, according to a 1974 U.S. Department of Agriculture study.

'We should be in a position to capture more than our share of the soybean increases that are predicted." he said.

American Soybean Association: President Berwin Tilson told the Nebraskans that he was disappointed that only one sovhean grower in 30 joins the grower group. "Soyhean growers must band

together to fight such foes as George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who are controling the farmers' destiny," he warned.

Tilson said while soybean growers spent \$5 million developing overseas markets, they spent only \$50,000 on better government relations. "Farmers should look at political spending as insurance." he said.

When politics can close the door to half of your market, you should be buying insurance against that happening," he said.

DuPont plastic pipe in downtown Fremont.

In addition, Peden said Nebraska Natural

Testimony during a two-day NTSB hearing in

Gas had "commenced a large-scale operation to

inspect all compression couplings in the entire

from three inches to nine and one half inches,

given a 25 degree Fahrenheit temperature

The pipe where the leak occurred was part of

problems between Foster and

his two superiors in the office.

Morrison termed the whole in-

He said the City of Omaha

does not have the authority to

dictate who he should or should

not hire or fire because his office

Fair Employment Committee

was allowed to proceed without

any constitutional authority.

Morrison said he believes the

is a state and county agency.

cident a serious breach of

governmental jurisdiction.

a gas main under an intersection 15 feet from the

states. The states include Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana.

A feasibility study was done at the commission's request which concluded the five states could help themselves and save money by pooling finances and students to build a veterinary college. The study suggested Lincoln as a

All five states currently contract with institutions in other states to handle their students.

Exon said he wanted to talk specifically to members of the Unicameral's Agriculture Committee, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, NU administrators and other interested party.

Legislators In addition, the board noted that a 5 p.m. on the evening before the accident, Nebraska To Be Told Natural Gas responded to a gas odor complaint near the hotel and discovered a two-inch plastic School Plan main that had pulled out of its compression

Washington (AP) - Old West Regional Commission members have decided that state legislators in Nebraska and Wyoming should be briefed on developments in a plan for establishing a regional college of veterinary medicine.

Dr. Clarence R. Cole of Ohio State University, author of the study recommending the school, would brief the members of the two state legislatures.

Cole recommends a \$14 million program, with the school to be constructed on the Lincoln campus of the University of Nebraska. Cost and enrollment quotas

would be divided among the state members of the federalstate planning body: Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and North and South Dakota.

Cole was asked to brief the legislatures - the only two in session — in an effort to gauge state sentiment toward his ргорозаі. The members also decided to

invite for state briefings representatives of Aerospace Corp of Los Angeles, a furn which is developing an air transportation plan for the The next commission meeting

was scheduled for April 20 in Chevenne All the governors of the

regional states attended Monday's session

Clearwater Gets Federal Land Washington (AP) - President acres with an estimated value of

\$13.9 mulbon Tuesday's action Clearwater Bm Site, Antelope

County, Neb., 2 acres, \$1,000 to Village of Clearwater.

Wyoming Power **Objections Listed**

Three groups hoping to block approval of a proposed 1,500megawatt power plant near here vironmental, social and listed their main points of objection Tuesday during a hearing being conducted by the state Industrial Siting Council.

Dave Palmerlee, attorney for the Laramie River Conservation Council, said any plant that costs \$1.4 billion, "takes 712 years to construct, will almost triple the population of Wheatland and will emit tons of pollutants every day poses a threat of serious in-The council is composed of

farmers and ranchers in the area who don't want to see the plant and related facilities built on the Laramie River by the Missouri River Basin Power Project (MBPP), a consortium of power groups in five states including the Lincoln, Neb., Electric System. The hearing before the coun-

cil, expected to last up to two weeks, began Monday. The council was created by the 1975 Wyoming legislature to give the state authority over industry construction plans and the power to postpone or alter such

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application for a plant siting permit is to determine the eneconomic impacts the plant would bring about and how well they are being planned for by the MBPP. Another intervenor is the

Sierra Club. "Based upon the applicant's documents, the Laramie River Station poses a serious threat to the people of southeast Wyoming and to the environment," said Allen Stokes, an attorney for the organization. He said the MBPP has failed

to calculate ground-level concentrations of sulfur and nitrogen oxides under certain atmospheric conditions. "Under these conditions, which are not uncommon in the Wheatland area, high concentrations of sulfur and nitrogen oxides at ground level in the area of the plant or in the mountains to the west of Wheatland could result." Stokes said.

Bangladesh Aid Up Dacca (AP) - The U.S. is in-

creasing its foods aid program to Bangladesh more than 25 per

Nebraska Temperatures

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All Regulations Said Followed In Installation Of Gas Pipeline Prior to the NTSB's statement, Peden said Fremont (UPI) - The president of the Nebraska Natural Gas Co. said Tuesday federal. Nebraska Natural Gas had dug up and anchored all two-inch compression couplings on inserted

differential.

state and manufacturer's recommendations were followed when workers installed a pipeline near the Pathfinder Hotel in Fremont. The National Transportation Safety Board

earlier Tuesday said a gas leak from a shrunken piece of plastic pipe in the installation triggered the Jan. 10 Pathfinder explosion which left 18 persons dead and 41 injured. "In the original installation of the two-inch

Offices of Pipeline Safety." said Olive Peden, In a statement, Peden said Nebraska Natural Gas also followed the recommendations and in-

"We are now making every effort to immediately follow the additional recommendations of the National Transportation Safety Board."

Fremont earlier this month showed the coupling where the gas leak occurred wasn't anchored. plastic pipe, Nebraska Natural Gas Co. complied The NTSB said from the time the pipe was inwith the regulations of the federal and Nebraska stalled to Jan. 10, when it pulled out of its coupling, the pipe could have contracted in length

structions of the E. I. DuPont de Neumors Co., which manufactured the pipe.

Peden said. The NTSB urged the gas supplier to review its entire distribution network for other shrinkage in plastic pipe or potential coupling breaks and to

promptly fix "any potentially hazardous con-

Morrison Vindicated But Upset

tv Public Defender Frank Morrison says he feels vindicated, but that he still wonders why a racial discrimination charge was brought against him in the first place. Omaha's Fair Employment

Committee Monday dismissed the case of James Foster, a former employe in Morrison's office

Foster was fired in May 1974. but the charges of racial dis-

Albance (AP) - An Alliance

vouth who claimed he was

assaulted by a state trooper last

Dec. 21 has been found innocent

on a charge of abusing and

A Box Butte County Court jury

returned its verdict Monday

night, after one day of testimony

in the trial. The jury did find Jon

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time this year in keeping with

the multary panta's policy of

maintaining the Chilean curren-

cy at a realistic par with the U.S.

Santiago (AP) - Chile

Chilean Peso

resisting an officer.

In Scuffle With Officers

governor, David Herzog, chairman of the committee, said there was not enough evidenceto support Foster's charges.

disgrantled ex-employe.

Morrison said he fired Foster for "a misrepresentation of the

Omaha (AP) — Douglas Coun- ficially until five months ago. In dismissing the allegations against the former three-term

> Morrison maintained all along that the allegations were ridiculous, out of order, and that they constituted harassment by a

crimination were not leveled of- facts," after repeated attempts Alliance Youth Cleared

A DeBusk, 18, guilty on a mis-

demeanor charge of possession

of manijuana and he was fined

DeBusk was arrested in the

early morning hours last Dec 21

after a car in which he was

riding crossed a park in Albance.

According to prosecution

testimony, Alliance Police Of-

ficer Kenneth Jordan said he

was knocked or accidentally

pashed to the ground by DeBusk

and Nebraska State Patrolman

Sam Frandsen, who was off-duty

DeBusk testahed that he fell to

the ground and was kicked three

times in the head and once in the

rihe by Francisen DeBusk also

said that Frandsen put his hands

around DeBusk's throat, choking

at the time, aided in handcuffing

DeBusk

Omaha Retail Beef Prices Fall Sharply The American Cattlemen's

Association reported the average retail price of five representative beef cuts in Omaha was down sharply in February. A monthly 19-city survey taken

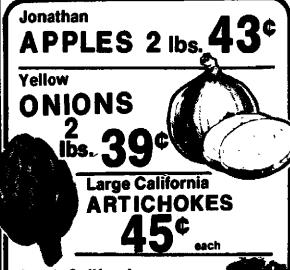
by the Denver-based association showed the average Omaha price Feb 12 was \$1.29 a pound. That compared to an average of \$1.61 a pound recorded in the Jan 8

Ford Tuesday announced the transfer of 52 additional pairels of federally owned land in 28 states to cities, countries and states under the legacy of parks

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Former Prisoner Release Official Gets Prison Term

League was sentenced to a 15- to 45-year term Monday in the Nebraska Penal Complex for pen. being a habitual criminal.

Douglas County District Judge Samuel Caniglia rejected a claim by Clifford H. Davis, 45, that he was framed by police narcotics officers during a raid at his apartment last October.

Davis said he would appeal the sentence and his conviction to the State Supreme Court.

Davis contended police

cond time in as many months.

the Western Nebraska Technical

collected to support the school.

Court Judge Robert Moran

Tuesday ordered Box Butte

The \$51,568.53 was turned

over to the area treasurer in-

mediately after the brief hear-

ing, and County Atty. Paul Em-

pson told Moran that he does not

think the county will appeal the

"It seems to me there's noth-

Grand Island (UPI) - The

Central Technical Community

College Area Board of Gover-

nors has approved a new ad-

ministrative alignment to divide

its community education ac-

president, said instead of ad-

ministrating the community

education through the area's

Grand Island headquarters,

three regional offices in

Hastings, Columbus and Grand

Island will be established.

New Mexico Last

tivities into three regions. Dr. Chester Gausman, CTCCA

to the school.

County officials to give the funds ruling by Moran.

Box Butte County District

officials withholding funds an appeal to the Nebraska Su-

Omaha (UPI) - A former planted heroin and other drugs prisoner release project coor- at the apartment prior to the didn't buy it either." dinator for the Nebraska Urban raid. He told Caniglia, "I know because I'm an ex-con that I would be railroaded into the

> tact with the alleged informant involved in the investigation leading to the raid, and the informant denied ever having seen Davis or of knowing him.

Davis said he had made con-

Sgt. Dennis Howard, head of the police division's night narcotics unit, said Davis' allegation was "an absurd accusation."

preme Court. That case involves

Sheridan County, which turned

over funds collected for the

Dawes County officials have

college last month after a similar

also withheld monetary sup-

port, and Moran will hear their

mitting counties to levy a prop-

erty tax of up to 2.5 mills for sup-

port of technical community

Gausman said the chief

regional administrators will be

those persons who have overall

charge of campuses in Hastings

and Columbus and the Grand

Island Community Education

Prior to the board's approval

Monday night, Gausman said the

regional setup would "better

The board approved joining

serve communities in the area."

other technical community

college areas in the state in dis-

approval of legal test of LB344,

approved by the 1975 Unicameral and signed into law

as the current operational

statute for community colleges.

At issue is a 1975 law per-

case Wednesday.

"It isn't true," Howard said,

Davis was found guilty on three felony charges in January, including possession of heroin with intent to deliver, possession of a controled substance and possession of a firearm by a

The prosecution presented evidence during the trial that Davis had two felony convictions on breaking and entering charges. The prosecution said Davis received a one-year term on a 1949 conviction in Omaha and 10 years in Iowa on a convic-

tion in Council Bluffs in 1950.

be asked to apply to the Federal Power Commission for a permit extension. Plans call for the construction of a \$283 million plant, which would be the first of its kind in Tech College Wins Legal Battle the state. The plant would generate more electricity than either the Cooper Nuclear Sta-

Lynch Plant

Schedule Is Off-NPPD

Columbus (AP) - The Nebraska Public Power District's (NPPD) proposed

hydroelectric pump storage

plant near Lynch is way behind

schedule, and the district is

going to need more time to

finish a preliminary study on the

Ron Bogus, NPPD's public in-

formation supervisor, said

project engineers can't meet the

Oct. 1 date when the district's

Consequently, Bogus said, the

NPPD Board of Directors will

permit for the study expires.

near Sutherland. According to Bogus, original plans called for the filing of an application for a license to build the Lynch Station by the end of

tion near Brownville or the

Gerald Gentleman Station,

which is now under construction

Alliance (AP) - For the se- ing to be gained," said Empson. The previous law on the subject was ruled unconstitutional However, the funding plan for by the state's high court, which Community College Area has the state's technical community said it violated the so-called won a legal battle with county colleges is already docketed in "Duis Amendment" to the state constitution. The amendment makes it illegal to levy a state-

wide property tax to support

state institutions.

Opponents of the new method claim that new law is as

unconstitutional as the old one. They claim that postsecondary education is the responsibility of the state, and that as such, it should be the funding responsibility of the state through the regular means used to support other state agencies.

Central Tech Division Realigned The board also approved

several personnel status changes accompanying the new community educational alignment and administrative reorganization at Central Technical Community College in Hastings. The board refused to accept

the resignation of Harold Hughes as chairman of the agenvironmental division at Hastings. A board spokesman said the action was taken in disapproval of Hughes' breaking his contract and resigning to enter private business with an irrigation firm.

In addition, the board approved retaining a Grand Island law firm as its legal counsel to replace DeWayne Wolf of Kearney who was recently named a Buffalo County District

Suit Seeks Halt To Twin Loups Water Project

St. Paul (AP) - A suit has been filed in Howard County District Court in St. Paul seeking to halt progress of the proposed Twin Loups Reclamation District.

The suit was filed against directors of the district and their attorney, Cyril P. Shaughnessy, on behalf of Lloyd A. Geweke, Eldon Foth and Rollie Staab, who described themselves as residents, landowners and taxpayers of the Twin Loups dis-

The suit, filed Monday, said the district directors are attempting to negotiate contracts with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, construction of water impoundment areas, irrigation canals, and lateral and collateral irrigation systems.

The suit said the district directors do not have legal authority to enter into contracts, and that if not restrained, the plaintiffs will suffer "irreparable injury.'

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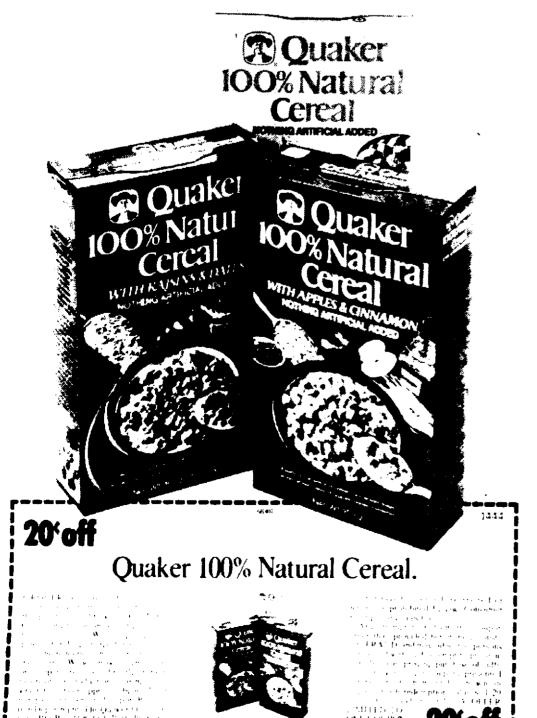
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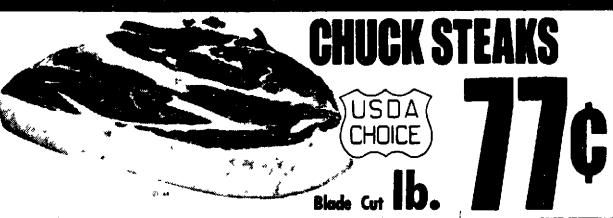
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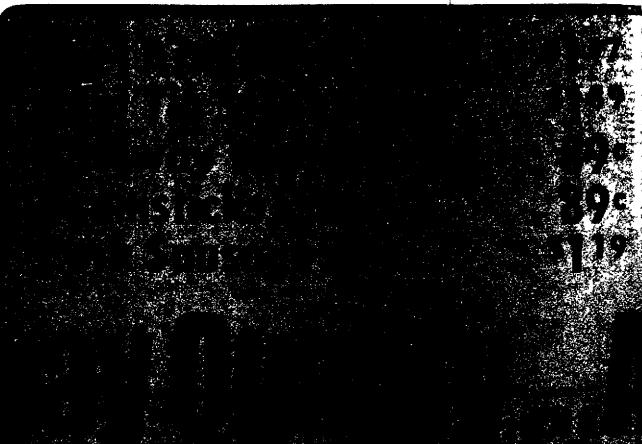


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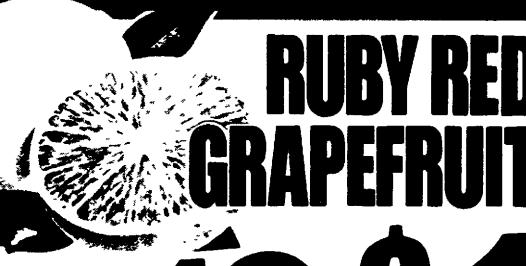
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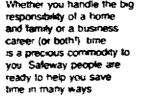
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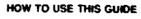


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Judiciary Committee Eyes Juvenile Justice Money

Star Staff Writer

After a month-long waiting game among state officials, the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Tuesday indicated it may take the initiative to secure \$500,000 in federal money to start a juvenile justice program.

A motion by Sen. Ernest Chambers to draft a bill to enable the state to receive the funds was left pending until Gov. J James Exon's intentions on the subject are clear.

Without some statement of intent from the state shortly, federal officials have indicated they will assume the state, through its silence, does not wish to participate.

Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff said, "I don't want to see these funds go down the

Strings Attached

would come some strings, in- would outlaw the sale and cluding regulations on possession of an electronic dart segregating juvenile offenders from adult offenders in jails. Fiscal analysts have estimated state and local governments would have to spend \$1 million to meet the standards.

Judiciary Committee members were apparently unaware of action taken Monday by the Appropriations Committee suggesting to the State Crime Commission that the state not adopt the juvenile justice program.

Committee staff members were directed to check to see if Gov. J. James Exon still intends to introduce a bill on the subject. In other action, the committee

killed seven bills and advanced four to the legislative floor.

Taser Outlawed Those advanced included Sen.

Work Release Opinion Doesn't Satisfy Luedtke

man of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, Tuesday said he isn't satisfied with an attorney general's opinion on who has control of the state's inmate work release programs.

The opinion received Tuesday indicates a Judiciary Committee bill to transfer control of the program to the prison administration from the State Parole Board is unconstitutional.

Luedtke said, however, the opinion is "silent" on whether the Parole Board has exclusive control over such programs or Legislature is LB639. The opican share it with the prison ad-

Committee members have in-

Sen. Roland Luedtke, chair- work release a parole but merely a different level of custody within the prison ad-

ministration's authority. They have expressed misgivings about how the Parole Board has exercised this authority and have proposed the law specify the programs be administered by the prison administration.

Luedtke said he intends to follow up Tuesday's opinion with a request for further clarification.

The bill pending before the nion questioning the bill's legality was written by Special Assistant Attorney General Paul W. gun known as the Taser. The twin darts, which deliver 50,000 volts, were labeled as inhumane

by Chambers. He said they constituted a danger to persons with heart trouble and added that people owning them would have a greater propensity to use them since they are considered nonlethal.

Chambers said he is not aware of any being used in Nebraska. The committee also amended

and advanced Sen. Loran Schmit's LB926 another in a series dealing with delinquent child support payments. Schmit's bill would create a presumption of contempt of court for any person 30 days in arrears on child support payments. It would also give the courts access to the State Department of Revenue's income tax records.

Person Presumed Guilty Concern was expressed that the bill switches the burden of proof so that a person is presumed guilty until proven in-

Committee members killed another Schmit bill, LB942, which allows judges greater discretion in establishing bonds. Committee members Chambers and Roland Luedtke led the opposition, saying the principal beneficiaries of the bill might turn out to be bail bondsmen.

Among other bills killed were ones increasing penalties for bad checks (LB895), allowing police to take drivers' licenses to ensure traffic violators show up in court (LB892) and permitting people arrested for drunken driving to be represented by an

Property Tax Relief Advances relates they give those who pay sonal property tax relates. By The Associated Press

After rejecting an amendment that would have trimmed the appropriation, state senators gave first round approval Tuesday to a bill that would provide \$40 million for the state's personal property tax relief program.

The Appropriations Committee measure, LB684, was advanced on a 26-1 vote with Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis casting the only no vote.

Lewis had offered the amendment to trim the \$40 million figure to \$33 million. Lewis said the fund is now "the third largest expenditure in state government out of general fund (state tax) money.

"This has been the largest encroacher on tax dollars in the last four years," Lewis said.

Money from the fund is used

personal property tax. The program primarily benefits more money going out in perthose with business inventories, ranchers and farmers and others with considerable personal property

The Lewis amendment was fought by Speaker Jules Burbach of Hartington and Sens. James Dickinson of Omaha, John DeCamp of Neligh and Cal Carsten of Ayoca.

Lewis said that in 1971-72, Nebraskans were told the program would cost \$28 million, but instead it will go to \$50 million.

The Bellevue lawmaker had offered bills to the Revenue Committee that would have frozen the size of the fund, but the panel killed them.

Lewis said the program was unfair, taking 12 cents of every to reimburse counties for the state level tax dollar for the per-

He said the program "has sonal property tax relief than is coming in in corporate income

Burbach argued that the Legislature could never come up with a tax program that would be "100% equitable for every man, woman and child in the state." He also cited inflation as a cause of the program's growth.

Lewis was supported by Springfield Sen. Orval Keyes, who said Sarpy County pays \$900,000 more into the fund than it gets back.

The bill also contains \$12.6 million to support governmental subdivisions and \$2 million to reimburse citizens for property taxes collected illegally for support of vocational technical schools.



By The Associated Press Feb. 24, 1976 3th Legislative Day ed LB174.

Advanced from general file: LR115, LBs 664, 743, 798, 977. Committees:
Public Health and Welfare — Advanced
LBs 974, 978, amended and advanced LBs
1003, 741, 494, 999, 948, killed LBs 432, 836,

Judiciary — Advanced LBs 746, 763, emended and advanced LBs 256, 726, killed LBs 633, 872, 873, 250, 893, 913, 942. Education — Advanced LB140, 147, 223,

Fifth Hopeful Files

For 7th District Seat

William Parsons of Omaha filed Tuesday with the secretary. of state's office as the fifth candidate for the 7th District legislative seat.

Filing earlier for the post, from which Sen. William Skarda is retiring, were Pat Venditte, Fritz Stanek, Jake McCourt and Lawrence E. Barrett.

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Legislative Calendar Non-Degreed Teachers Ban Sent To Floor measures would be death.

By The Associated Press The Education Committee advanced legislation to ban the hiring of non-degree teachers in rurai schools Tuesday, but held a pair of controversial technical community college bills.

Sent to the full Unicameral was LB833, Omaha Sen. Larry Stoney's measure to end the hiring of non-degree teachers in Nebraska.

Non-degree teachers currently employed in rural elementary schools could continue work as long as they complied with existing requirements about working toward a degree.

The panel held LBs 983 and 762 after hearing testimony both sides, but sources in the committee indicated the probable

Gov. J. James Exon backs LB063, which requires that the top mill levy available for tech

school area operations and construction be reduced from 2.5 to 2 mills.

Jon Oberg, the governor's budget analyst, emphasized that Exon's \$13.4 million recommendation in state funds for the tech schools was dependant on lowering the mill levy ceiling. Omaha Sen. Eugene Mahoney

and several tech school administrators opposed the reduction, with Mahoney saying Exon may not realize the tech school system "is where the action is" in higher education.

Oberg said the governor's financing plan for tech schools fate of both tech school represents an overall 16% hike

in state-local funding, while James Underwood of the tech school area based in Grand Island said it was only a boost of

The other tech school bill is LB762, Milligan Sen. Richard Maresh's effort to separate Lincoln-Lancaster county from the rest of the Southeast Tech

Maresh said rurai taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for urbanoriented programs authorized by a tech school board that is dominated by Lancaster County members.

Opposing the Maresh bill was Dr. Robert Eicher, president of Southeast Tech, and a representative of the Tech School Advisory Council. Both said the bill

would bring fragmentation to the system.

in other action, the panel advanced LB940, which provides for control of weeds on educational lands; LB947, which allows the state board of education to obtain liability insurance, and LB905, which provides for a college of fine arts to run some existing programs at the University of Nebraska.

Beware: All Bullies, **Cheats And Liars**

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Bill Given

tinuing annual legislative sessions. Lawmakers refused on an 11-33 vote to revive Gov. J. James Exon's proposal to seek another vote of the people on the issue.

Exòn's bill, LB992, proposing a constitutional amendment to return to biennial sessions limited to 120 days, had been killed by the Constitutional

Revision and Recreation Committee. Arguing that the people should be allowed to decide the matter, Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha attempted to raise the measure from its committee

hospitals.

availability of coverage.

Association, the Nebraska

Hospital Association and Lt.

Gov. Gerald Whelan. The bill

was drafted at the request of

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh

and incorporated provisions of

another bill introduced by Sen.

The Cavanaugh bill would

allow formation of an insurance

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Sen. Harold Moylan's LB909 to

allow druggists to substitute

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Bill Advances To Floor The Unicameral's Health and drugs and Adams Sen. George 1ST Approval Welfare Committee Tuesday ad-Burrows' LB694

senator declared.

session.

The last biennial session lasted 165

The movement to limited annual

sessions (90 days in odd-numbered

years; 60 days in even-numbered years)

has resulted in fewer bills, fewer new

laws and better consideration of

Exon would prefer blennial sessions

because "the governor wants us hanging

on a string . . . subject to his call," the

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha said

legislative proposals, Luedtke said.

days and wandered into September,

Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln

reminded his colleagues.

vanced a bill to allow physicians and hospitals to form their own LB694 provides a means for maipractice insurance comparents to appeal decisions resulting from an out-of-court settlement in the Beatrice State The bill, LB968, would allow Home lawsuit to assign their formation of separate mutual inchildren to either a community surance companies to write based program or to Beatrice. malpractice insurance, one for The settlement was aimed at physicians and the other for decreasing the number of Beatrice patients.

During a hearing Monday on Killed was a bill to require imthe bill, backers said the legislamunization of females against tion would meet head-on the German measles, a cause of problems of increasing birth defects, prior to issuance of premiums and declining a marriage license. That measure. LB632, was sponsored The measure drew support by Sen. Gerald Koch of Raiston. from the Nebraska Medical Also killed were:

-LB830 sponsored Burrows to require financial reports of mental retardation regions.
--LB879 sponsored by Sen.

Douglas Bereuter of Utica to reorganize mental retardation Among other bills advanced

were:

-LB978 sponsored by Gov J James Exon to change the name of the State Welfare Department to the Department of Human Resources.

—LB974 sponsored by the gover-

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the bill proposes to take the Legislature Nebraskans approved annual sessions "back to the old days . . . back to the horse and buggy age. in 1970, and they began with the 1971

It is supported by those who want to "shackle and cripple" the Legislature, he said, and produce a Legislature

"obedient to the governor." Sen. Herb Duis of Gothenburg supported the bill, suggesting that annual sessions have led to "increased spending . . . just one more opportunity to ask for more money."

People want less government, Duis

Sen. George Syas of Omaha said annual sessions "haven't worked" because senators have failed to use restraint.

All five Lincoln senators voted against revival of the bill, but Lancaster County's sixth lawmaker, Sen Jerome Warner of Waverly, supported it. Here is the vote on Mahoney's motion

to bring the bill to the floor

Burrows, Carsten, Cavanaugh, Chambers, Clark, Dickinson, Dworak, Fitzgerald, Fowler, George, Goodrich, Hasebroock, Johnson, Kelly, Keyes, Kime, F. Lewis, Luedtke, Maresh, Marsh, Mills. Moylan, Murphy. Nichol.

Absent or Not Voting: Anderson, Cope, Koch, Kremer, R. Lewis

Trouble Faces Supreme Court Revision Proposal

The Legislature Tuesday voted amendment to expand the size of 32-1 preliminary approval to a the Nebraska Supreme Court from seven to nine members ran bill that would appropriate into trouble Tuesday and sup-\$123,000 to place 10 additional porters asked for a delay before putting the proposal to a final

Supporters need all but nine of the Unicameral's 49 votes to put the measure on the primary ballot for the voters. Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln got 17 votes

Open Government will meet with state senators Thursday to try to put parts of the Sunshine Initiative back into what they

The bill before the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee, LB987, deals with government reform. So does the Sunshine Initiative.

The Moonshine Bill, however, is not close enough to the initiative to suit the coalition. The largest bone of contention is a proposed commission that will make sure better government comes about

member commission selected by the governor from various lists. The legislators would submit names for two positions; the state Democratic and

torney general would propose separate candidates.

LB987 proposes an 11-member commission. On it would be the governork, the secretary of state. auditor, speaker of the Legislature, the Democratic and Republican state chairmen, three other elected officials and two citizens

"It's like setting up a board to regulate the oil companies and appointing the chairman of the board of Gulf. Standard and the others," said one coalition members.

to change provisions for campaign financing, registration of lobbyists and conflicts of interests for legislative and executive personnel.

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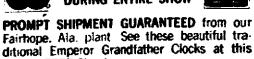
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said the workload of the court

did not justify the increase in

Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh

accused Barnett of lies and mis-

information and asked that the

final vote on LB817 be delayed

In the current seven-member

court, three judges can uphold

the constitutionality of a

legislative act because five

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The nine-member court could

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Murphy said the amendment

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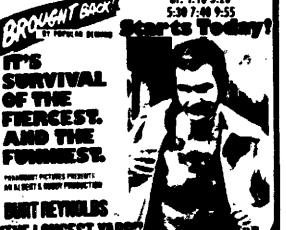
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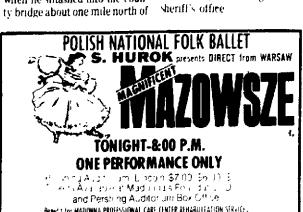
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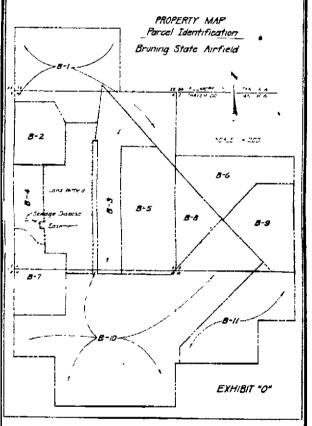
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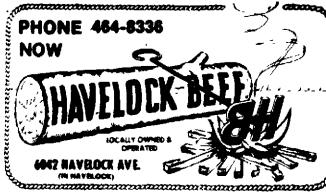
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Knight **Swimmers Prevail**

The Lincoln Southeast swimming team tuned up for this weekend's state swimming meet with a convincing victory Tuesday night in the 1-80 Championships at the Lincoln High School pool.

The Knights won six individual and two team events as Jim Weyhrauch and Dave Killen scored double triumphs. Weyhrauch captured the diving and 100-yard freestyle while Killen won the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events.

Millard's Tom Horthan was a double winner, capturing the 200-vard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly.

Seven records were set as Southeast scored 105 points, Lincoln East had 76, Millard 39, Lincoin High and Raiston had 24. Northeast 18 and Papillion 0.

The state meet is Friday and Saturday at the Lincoln East

> **Team Scoring** 105 Raiston

Individual Results 200 Yard Medley Relay — 1 Southeast High School (Reichenbach, Lawlor, Pler son, Perry) 1 47 653, 2 East, 3 Relation 200 Yard Freestyle — 1 Dave Killen, SE 15 1708. (new record) 2 Jay Merrit, SE 3 Kris Rutford, East, 4 Bruce Mages, East, 5 Lerry Sommers, East, 6 Ckat Smith, Southeast

Mapes, East, 5 Lerry Sommers, East, 6 Ckel Smith, Southeast 200 Yard L.M. — 1 Tom Horihan, Mil, 20818. (new record), 2 Greg Perry, SE 2 10 180, 3 Rick Thomassen, L.H., 2 13 312, 4 Dave Pauley, East, 2 16 759, 5 Greg Flenning, East, 7 16 953, 6 Mike Randolph, Rai 2 20 262
50 Yard Free — 1 Todd Bartolome, East, 22 881, 2 Dennis Smith, Mil 23 572, 3 Terry Houchen L.H. 23 893, 4 Rich Reichenbach, SE 24 224, 5 Jeff Johnson EA 24 265, 6 Scott Hart, NE 24 327

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SE, 1 07 662 2 Bill Lawlor, SE; 8 Bruce
Cerr, NE., 4 Brent Bader, EA; 5 Tim
Vaughan, Rai, 6 Stu Magee, SE
400 Yard Freestyle — 1 Southeast
(Killen, Merritt, Weyhrauch, Perry)
3 24 548 (new record), 2 East, 3 Millard



East's Beal . . . alley oop!

Adams Triumphs, 101-75 By RANDY YORK

petition.

Prep Sports Editor Adams showed how deep its power is rooted here Tuesday night in first-round Class D-1 district basketball tournament com-

The Hornets (now 20-2) were dealt a 46-point blow by Dawson-Verdon's Bill Bruhn but still coasted to a 101-75 triumph. Bruhn's output against

defensive-minded Adams can be misleading, however. He was blanked in the first quarter, missing three field goal attempts, as the Hornets raced to a 21-6 lead. When Adams coach Larry Coorts cleared his bench with 5.11 remaining in the second period, the Hornets were leading, 32-7, and the 6-2 Bruhn had scored only one point.

The victory advanced the Irish to an 8:30 p.m. Thursday semifinal matchup against Sterling, which ousted Elk Creek, 71-45, in Tuesday night's third game.

Too Late

By the time Bruhn started hitting, it was too late for Dawson-Verdon, which finished the season with a 8-12 record. Bruhn scored 35 of his 46 points in the second half after the issue no longer up in doubt.

Bruhn, who averaged 33 points a game his final two years, con-Humboldt - Fourth-ranked nected on 15 of 29 field goal attempts, mostly from the 18foot range, and added 16 of 18 free throws

'Tremendous Shooter'

We have to rely on balance."

closer game." Coorts admitted

51 Per Cent

cent from the field "But we

were obviously outmanned."

said John Eickoff, the Jets' head

coach "Even when Adams had

its subs in, we just stayed up

Fifth-ranked Falls City Sacred

Heart had to struggle before

shaking pesky Filley, 57-48, in

the second game of Tuesday

"I have to give Filley credit

When they get the game slowed

Dawson-Verdon shot 51 per

little better.

with them."

night's tripleheader

'He's a tremendous shooter,"

team's 18th win in 23 games. We've played against man-to-

man defenses in our last two games against Hamburg (Ia). Rockport Mo)," Jenkins noted 'We haven't seen a zone defense Adams Coorts' said of Bruhn. for awhile and I think that hurt

down, they start doing what they

coach Bill Jenkins after his

That was evident as six The victory advanced the Irish Hornets reached double-scoring to an 8 36 p.m. Thursday figures - Tony Boeve (22), Rick semifinal matchup against Rapp (12). Jeff Veerhusen and Sterling, which ousted Elk Creek Eugene Busboom (11 each) and in Tuesday night's third game

Marc Gillette and Steve Buss (10 "It should be a good matchup," Jenkins said "They "I thought it would be a much heat us by 22 the first time we played them and we beat them But, of course, I thought the by four the second time. other kids besides Bruhn were a

I think this is definitely is one of the best districts in the state, Jenkins observed. The team that wins this district has a real good shot at going all the way in the State tournament I'm not saving to stir up Nelson or anything I just believe it's true."

Steve Polorny powered Sacred Heart's win with 20 points Dan Hill nursing a knee injury. scored 15, and Bob Aitken scored 14

Adams will meet Table Rock in Thursday's other semifinal matchup at 7 30 p.m. The cham-

pionship game is scheduled for 7 30 pm.

want to do," said Sacred Heart Sterling coach Larry Rathe is hoping for better results in Sterling's third meeting against

Sacred Heart this season. "Last time," Rathe said, "we beat ourselves. We got in foul trouble. We had been averaging only 14 fouls a game and had 26 against Sacred Heart We also missed a lot of free throws. Sacred Heart has been in our

Adams 101, Dawson-Verdon 75

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Tri-County Upsets Centennial

By KEN HAMBLETON Star Sports Writer

Crete - When Centennial basketball coach Jim Swanson put in a box-and-one defense against Tri-County Tuesday night at the C-10 District firstround game, he figured it would help slow down Tri-County's Jay Bergmeier.

But Swanson didn't figure on Ricky Keonig and Wesley Schroeder picking up the slack for the Trojans as they upset Centennial 72-68 and earned a berth in the semifinals against Hebron, which defeated Meridian 48-42 in the nightcap at Doane College's Fuhrer Fieldhouse.

Centennial, which finished the season 8-12, figured to be the favorite due to the top-notch

Class B competition it faced throughout the year, while Tri-County, now 14-6, played mostly Class C schools Centennial actually outshot

the Trojans, hitting 30 of 66 field goals and Tri-County just 24 of 55. But the Trojans hit 24 of 32 free throws and the Broncos eight of 18 "It was without a doubt our

best night ever from the free throw line," said Trojan coach Jim Edwards. Tri-County zipped to a 38-28

halftime lead, outscoring the Broncos 25-13 in the second quarter, but Centennial closed the gap to 49-46 at the end of the third quarter bitting nine of 20 field goals compared to Tri-County's three of 10

Then in the final quarter,

Centennial went into a full-court press and forced four straight Trojan turnovers, but the Broncos missed three shots. Tri-County did hit 11 of 14 free

throws in the fourth quarter though, and that proved to be the difference. "We usually like to have nine of nine free throws. somebody put a full-court press

on us," said Edwards. "It usual-

ly doesn't bother us and we were just waiting for them to put it in. But we got kind of impatient and didn't pass enough so we got into trouble," Edwards said.

Centennial closed the gap to 70-68, when Barry Leif hit two free throws with 39 seconds left But on the following play he fouled out sending Jay Bergmeier to the line where he hit one of two to ice the game.

Bergmeier scored 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds while teammate Rick Koenig led all scorers with 23 points and grabbed 11 caroms Schroeder, who hadn't played varsity basketball until last week scored 17 points for the Trojans, and hit

Leif paced Centennial with 18 points and teammate Brett Borchers tallied 19 to lead Centennial We were in a box-and-one

defense against Bergmeier and it worked pretty well," said Swanson But we weren't counting on the help he got from Schroeder and Koenig. They were more balanced than we expected Tri-County will meet

Continued On Page 33

By CHUCK SINCLAIR Prep Sports Writer

Twelve third-quarter points from Lincoln Pius senior Paul Tlamka helped offset a disastrous second quarter and aided the Thunderholts to a 57-54 unset of previously top-ten rated Omaha Cathedral Tuesday night at Pius.

The triumph was the second of two scheduled weekend games the Bolts were supposed to lose, as they entered with a 3-12 season mark.

Cozad set the stage for Satur- towards the end of the year." day's scheduled contest with weather forced postponement making Pius wait for its second

straight triumph. But the three day wait was worth the time as Don Kelley's squad ended the regular seaosn with a 5-13 mark.

by March 1.

The 'Bolts had to battle back to do it, however, and that's something they haven't been able to do yet this season.

"That's what makes this win Weve been on top and been come from behind.

all season and come out on the short end too many times," Kelley added. "It's pleasing to know that the kids can come Friday night, an upset of back and beat a few good teams

> year into seasons - the first season and second season.

23 Points Tlamka's third quarter out-

game high 23 points helped Pius

The Cardinals could score just six points in the same time span.

Getting Confidence

confidence in our shooting and it's helping all the way around."

other Pius player to score in double figures with 12 points, but Kelley cited key assists from as equally important.

scoring from three individuals with Mark Pryor leading with 16 finding the mark with consistan- and Jay Belling and Al Wright

> Now it's on to a Tuesday night's first round district en-counter with Wahoo, a team that beat Plus in the first round last year on two free throws after the

and play our kind of game," Kelley noted. "District tour-"I think we're starting to play naments mean sudden death. respectable basketball," Kelley You're previous records don't

mean a thing. You either do it or you don't.

"Wahoo is an exceptionally good basketball team and three of their players might be as good as any three I've seen this year,' he added. "But we showed we can handle pressure tonight, so that should help.

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Star Sports Editor The Big Eight Conference has had only one national scoring

Lovellette of Kansas averaged 28 4 points a game

game as a star for Coach Abe Lemons' Pan American team I just didn't like their style of offense." Rogers said of the Jayhawks, who went 8-18 that season and averaged just 66.7 points a game. Rogers was one of five sophomores among the six top

Kansas had enrolled him out of high school in St. Louis, the

"If it hadn't been for my wife, Johnetta, I would have quit playing," he said recently. "She really helped me come through."

Rogers, along with his wife and two baby daughters, left Kansas and went back to St. Louis where he got a job as a salesman, but his wife insisted he return to college and play basketball.

KU Gained Final Four

While Rogers was sitting out the entire 1973-74 season because of the transfer rule, his former KU teammates made it to the final four of the NCAA tournament, but Rogers has no regrets.

"An assistant coach at Kansas had told me about Coach Lemons' style, how he liked to shoot a lot, score a lot of points," Rogers said. "I was reading one of those basketball books and noticed Lemons had moved from Oklahoma City to Pan American to coach, so I wrote him a letter."

During his sit-out year, Pan American's Bruce King averaged 31 points a game, second in the nation. A year later, Rogers averaged 26.7 points and has become an outstanding all-around player this season.

winters in Edinburg, Tex., praises what he calls Rogers' "balance at all times — that's why he follows his shots well — and he can play good defense It is doubtful Rogers would be leading the nation had he stayed

at Kansas. Running teams just don't do well in the Big Eight. Iowa State is a good example.

and a minor in history. The way he is going, the 6-2 guard is going to have to delay putting the education to work. Professional basketball larks in his future.

Catching Up On Sports Gulf meeting: The Lancoln Municipal Golf Association will

hold its spring meeting Thursday at 7 30 p.m. at East Hills. 70th and Summer Don Smith of the City Parks and Recreation Department, will explain the plans for the operation and upkeep of Lincoin's four public golf course. It's possible he'll reveal the name of the professional for the newest course.

orbook leader in the 10-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly in the Millard to the 198-yard freestyle and 199-yard backstroke.

Harry Devoid picks the Sun Devals 10th in his winter-book line on Pruitt are third-team choices

costly to both the Huskers and the rest of the Big Eight. NU's share from the Fuesta was 210 419 91, which must be shared with the conference, while a share from the Cotton Bowl would have netted 913 199 Colorado's appearance in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl was worth more than the Business received (\$219,000) from the Tempe

LA's Marshall Hits Baseball, Gets Arrested

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Mike Marshall was arrested Tuesday for lutting a baseball without a permit in the Michigan State University Intramural Building.

Campus police officials said they were summoned to the building after tennis-playing students and faculty members complained Marshall's use of a nearby hitting and pitching area

disrupted their games. The hitting-pitching net is sitnated so baseball and tenns can not be played simultaneously without disruption, Michigan

State officials said. "The subject disrupted normal activities, to wit tenns, by hitting a baseball," said Maj. Adam Zataut, campus uni-

formed police commander. All persons who want to use the facilities must reserve space first, said Frank Beeman, intramural director. Until last Monday, special time slots automatically were reserved for Marhall to practice two days a week but the area has been in growing demand so the special privilege was withdrawn.

Beeman said. Campus police said the 33year-old Cy Young Award winner refused to leave unless be was arrested. Police said they drove Marshall to headquarters and booked, fingerprinted and photographed hum before releasing him without bond

A warrant will be sought

charging him with disrupting the normal use of a campus area which was assigned through appropriate channels for other educational or extracurricular activities, said Zetaut. The misdemeanor carries a maximum \$100 fine and \$0 days in jail uport conviction

Marshall, who is working toward a Ph.D in physiology at Michigan State, claumed in a telephone interview that the school reneged on an agreement three years ago to permanently clear up the clash between tenras and baseball practice in the building. He also said the \$490 he gave the school for that purpose was used for something else

"You can listen to administration membe-jumbo if you want but the answer is simple they do not want Mike Marshail to use the facility," he said Beeman, who called police.

said, "If there was an error, it was probably letting him use the area for so long without reserving it. Other people had the tenns court reserved when he CATDE IN

Tlamka Leads 'Bolts Past Cathedral noted. "We're starting to get burst that led to his scoring a

especially pleasing," Kelley said. able to hold on for the win this year, but we haven't been able to

We've played good ball clubs

Kellev makes no secret about Cathedral! but inclement his coaching philosophy in which everything is geared towards the district tournament. In a manner of speaking. Kelley divides this

end the "first season" on a good

After leading 16-8 at the end of the first quarter, Pius gave up 22 second quarter points while going five full minutes without a basket and the 'Bolts found themselves trailing 30-24 at the

Falling behind by as many as eight at 38-30, Tlamka started cy, scoring 15 of Pius' next 21 adding 10 apiece. points overcoming Cathedral.

It was hang on for the rest of the way as some late turnovers made the final three minutes

Jerry Kobza was the only

Mark Cooper and Tom Doggett Cathedral got double figure

"We're just going to go out

Reserve Game

Cathedral 8 11 13 12-44
Pius X 6 18 18 23-65
Cathedral - Higgins 2, Barry 3 Livingston 4, Hughes 4 Badurg 9, Nelson 6
Mulherin 11 Erisman 5
Pius X - Brockner 4 Ruby 4 Zifek 14,
Waite 10 Maierus 2, Mommarts 4 Grosserode 17, Wiese 6, Barry 2, Griffin 2

San Francisco Safe At Home

CHICAGO (AP) - National League owners approved the sale of the San Francisco Giants to financier Robert Lurie and Bob Short on Tuesday, pending certain conditions involving both the purchasers and the city of San Francisco. Chub Feeney, president of the National League, would not

Feeney said he had no doubt that the conditions would be met but in case they were not the league would hold another meeting on the Giants' matter. Feeney said no other matters were discussed at the 4-hour, 15-minute meeting, but added that the National League

would have other meetings in the near future to discuss

reveal the conditions but said they would have to be fulfilled

expansion. San Francisco financier Lurie said \$500,000 of the \$8 million purchase price has been put in escrow, and that the remaining \$7.5 million in cash is ready. He added that he was optimistic about the team's chances for success in San Francisco and predicted the Guants would double last year's attendance of just over one-half million.

A Toronto group had reportedly offered \$13.25 million for the team, but about 45 million of that would be earmerked for Jegal fees should the city of San Francisco sue to keep the team from movine. Feeney said the absence of Short, former owner of the

Texas Rangers who is hospitalized in Minneapolis because of a pelvic injury he suffered after slipping on ice, was somewhat of a deterrant to reaching a final sale agreement. Earlier in the day, Lurie-who will own 50 per cent of the club, with Short holding 25 per cent and the M E.I. Corporation, a Minnesota conglomerate, owning the other 25 per cent-met with the owners for about 25 minutes. When he

the National Exhibition Co., current owner of the team, were acceptable to him "We're gong to get this thing," he told newsmen Larte added that Short, former owner of the Texas Rangers, will have to approve certain documents. He is unable to do so immediately because he "is under heavy seda-

emerged from that meeting, Lune said all conditions set by

Also going before the owners was San Francisco Mayor George R. Moscone.

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MU Assails Interference

Athletic Director Mel Sheehan said Tuesday he seriously questions the motives of two newsnanermen who are campaigning to keep black football players from enrolling at the school.

"And I think it's time for the people of the black community in St. Louis to ask themselves the same question." Sheehan wasn't by any particular design, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview "For gosh sakes, they're at a

grams in the public schools are hanging on the edge." Sheehan said of difficulties already encountered by black players. "I question the motives of the two people involved without

even mentioning their names, Sheehan added "We may be hurt some by what they're doing. but the ones who are burt the most are the boys themselves." The efforts of the two newspapermen, Morris Henderson

and Richard "Omon" Horton of the St. Louis American, a weekly publication, were outlined in a Sunday Post-Dispatch story written by Doug Grow "We're not going to get into an alley fight over what's been happening.' Sheehan said Tues-

day in confirming some of the story's particulars, "but I think one element that's lacking is "Certainly we're just as anxions to have the black athlete attend Missouri as the white," he

added, "but we know that we

have to run our athletic pro-

gram according to rules. God

As described by Grow, the ef-

forts of Henderson and Horton took on impetus following a 1974 Missouri-Mississippi football game during which Missouri had no black starters. "You couldn't prove that by me, although I am surprised,

Sheehan said. "But it certainly

and the fact that there are blacks

in the lineup now is I think more time when their sports pro- indicative of how we feel." Grow's story also cited feelings of social dissetisfaction on the Missouri campus at Columbia by black students, both athletes and non-athletes, who had

been interviewed.

But you're talking about College Town U.S.A. and not just Missouri," Sheehan maintained "Whether a football player is off a farm or from an urban area there is an adjustment to be made."

Listed by Grow in his article

as Missouri's black football recruiting casualties this year are Alphonse Leake of Sumner High. Ken Forworth of Utaversity City and Barry Crayton of East Se. Louis, each of whom signed a national letter-of-intent to attend a Big Ten Conference My question is what have

they (Henderson and Horton)

really done for Alphonse Leske

and the other two?" Sheehan

said "is he, or are they, going to

be happy four years from now?

man was only as big as that which he lets anger him," Sheehan noted. "All I'm suggesting is that these people may be serving themselves far more than they are the black athlete."

Smith, Evans Share Award

KANSAS CITY (AP) -Guards Willie Smith of Musouri and Mike Evans of Kansas State were named co-winners Wednesday of the Big Eight Conference basketball player of the week award. In Missouri's 61-60 squeaker

over Kansas last Wednesday, Smith had 26 points, including the first 10 of the game. Against Nebraksa Saturday be led all scorers with 31 points. Evans poured in 30 points last Wednesday in Kansas State's

victory over Nebraska, and had

another 17 against Kansus Sutur-

day. He shot 80 per cent from

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Sports Signals By Bob Owens

champion in basketball and that was way back in 1952 when Clyde

Ironically, Kansas had this year's leader on its squad for the

1972-73 season and he averaged 7.6 points a game in 18 appearances. His name is Marshall Rogers, who is averaging 36.2 points a

same city that produced one of the Jayhawk greats, Jo Jo White.

Hank Iba, the coaching great at Oklahoma State who spends his

Rogers will graduate in May with a major in physical education

Lincoln swimmer Barb Harris is listed as the nation girls' high

February issue of Swimming World. Also No. 1 is Cory Schin of Probably to the chagrin of Arizona State. Football News writer

1976 college football and Nebraska is No 2 behind Michigan. Dave Butterfield. Husker defensive back is listed a first-team All-American while quarterback Vince Ferragamo and tackle Ron When Nebraska had to settle for a Fiesta Bowl ind it proved

Frazier Seeking **Matches**



Former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier wants his title back. "I want George Foreman and I want Clay. It's as simple as that," he said Frazier continues to refer to heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali by his Christian name.

Before leaving for California, Frazier conferred with boxing officials at Madison Square Garden

Baseball

Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck said he disagreed with his fellow baseball owners and that he was searching for a way to open spring training for the White Sox on schedule on March 1

Donald Grant, board chairman of the New York Mets, is urging his National League peers to vote immediate expansion baseball for Washington on economic, patriotic and moral grounds, according to a Washington newspaper.

Cincinnati's Joe Morgan fears the cloud of uncertainty over baseball is "going to cost us the fans we won back with that super World Series.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, said he has been unfairly maligned as a man who did not pay his business income taxes, but in fact has paid the Internal Revenue Service more than \$2 million over the last three years.

Basketball

Former UCLA baskethall coach John Wooden was invited to conduct a series of cage clinics in Israel this spring.

Buffalo Braves' owner Paul Snyder said he has turned over the sale of his National Basketball Association club to his accountant, and a couple of out-of-town groups have offered what he is asking.

A high school player from McMinn Central in Cleveland, Tenn., made a shot, which almost hit the top of the gym. and traveled 93 feet. The first-half buzzer wounded while the ball was in the air. McMinn won by a point. The boy is the school's quarter-

Lonnie Shelton, the Oregon State standout who was ruled ineligible last Friday by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, will be prepared to make his next legal move "in the next few days," his attorneys said.

Immaculta College has snapped Delta State's winning streak at 51-games over two seasons in women's college basketball.

Football

Paul Warfield, who helped lead the Miarm Dolphins to two world championships, said he's not sure where he's going to be playing next year. But he is sure it won't be for Miami.

Coach Vince Dooley of Georgia said that three of his football players were arrested by campus police for stealing hubcaps

Other Sports

Dan Maloney of the Detroit red Wings, who battered Toronto's Brian Glennie to the ice during a National Hockey League game last November, will have to stand trial on a charge of assault causing bodily harm, a provincial court in Toronto ruled Tuesday.

Two Soviet weightlifters set world records -- light-heavyweight Valery Shari totalled 808 pounds and middleweight Viktor Lysenko lifted 338.8 pounds in the snatch.

West Germany's double Gold medalist, Rosi Mittermaier, said she has hired a lawyer to prevent other people from making money from her Olympics' skiing victories that could infringe on her amateur status.

Louisiana Superdome officials estimate it will cost up to \$13,-000 to install new box office windows equipped to let customers and ticket sellers talk to each other.

Kansas City has been selected as the site of the \$100,000 World Championshp Tennis doubles to be held April 28 to May 2.

Rod Laver of Australia, Stan Smith of the United States and Jiri Hreber of Czechoslovakia won easily in the first three singles matches of the World Championship Tennis pro tournament in Rotterdam.

Class D Districts

Tuesday's Results All Games First Round

D-2 at Weeping Water Murdock 80, Prague 53

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Smith 6, Buck 4, Gakemeier 18
Prague - Ourada 3, Mach 4, Sedlacek
8, G. Ourada 12, Vavak 12, Gâtes 8,
Vermeine 2

Nehawka 59, Nebraska-Deaf 54

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D-4 At Neligh Stuart 46, Chambers 39

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Chambers - Walfer 14, Chmiel 4,
Young 10, Scheneder 2, Duvre 7, Sunderman 2
Stuart - Hytrek 11, Drovak 6, Irish 2,
Olberding 8, Dobravolny 3, Skala 10,
Hamik 6

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Ewing 12 12 11 11-46 Elgin 6 13 12 8-39 Ewing - Thramer 4 Ramold 2, Strumble 4 Eigin — Heithoff 18, Kaester 10, Nickelson 8, Kinney 1, Thunker 2

D-5 At Genoa Greeley 44, Humphrey 40

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Spalding Academy — Baurer 6,
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Kletiner 10, Pritchard 4 Walbach 71, Palmer 43

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Retzlaff 2, P. Wagner 4, T. Weiler 4 D-6 At Central City

Gresham 85, Benedict 57

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D-9 at Sandy Creek

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Kenesaw — Gallagher 6, Steiner 18,
Nabower 4, Hadenfelt 2. Fischer 9, Karr 19, Stoker 6 D-11 At Ansley

Arcadia 33, Callaway 27

Arcadia
 Drake 2, Marley Hawley 6 Callaway — Birnie 15, Meyer 4, Urbacl b, Brestal 2
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Sumner 62, Loup County 47

Marshall 6
 Loup County — Ruzicka 13, Emerton 17,
Peterson 2, Meeks 3, Stanek 10, Turner 2

Haittime-Bellevue 46, Metro State 42

Sno Boys 15-16, Eagle Lakers 13-14, Carper Construction 11-15-9, Dlympia 15-9 15 Gretna 13-8, Sno-Boys 15-15, Lincoln Heights Beverage 15-15, Olympia 12-6.

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Cerv 7, Meduna 5, Maly 4, Virvi 4, Jansa
4, Shanahan 2
David City — Svoboda 16, Bunpgen 13,
Compe 13 Okrina 19, Morris 7, Chaney 2.

UNO Signs

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Univer-

sity of Nebraska at Omaha foot-

ball coach Bill Danenhauer said

Tuesday a trip to Lincoln had

netted "two blue chip football

players, plus a wrestler with

They are Kirby Monahan,

senior from Northeast, signed to

a football wrestling grant, and

Gary Vacha, football center

Monahan, 6-5 and 280 pounds,

suffered his first wrestling loss

of the season in the state tour-

nament finals last Saturday

Vacha is 6-3 and 205 pounds.

Pro Basketball

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Cleveland Washington Houston New Orleans Atlanta

Milwaukee Defroit Kansas City Chicago

Golden State

Seattle Los Angeles

Monahan

for David City.

Russ Svoboda scored 16 points

David City - A 15-foot jumper 61 led by Doug Lanik with 18 by Arlan Minzel with 10 seconds left in the second overtime period lifted Malcolm to a 56-54 win over Clarks here Tuesday night in C-9 district play at Aquinas.

Minzel scored four of his game total of eight points in the second overtime period.

Leading scorer for Malcolm was Steve Olson with 17 points,

while John Lohmeier added 13. Tom Engel and Jim Wilson

shared scoring honors for Clarks with 14 points each. In the first game, Wahoo Neumann blasted David City 93-

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Wednesday's Games
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Tuesday's Results

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Washington 92 Chicago 83
Kansas City 120 Phoenix 317 (ot)
Philadelphia 86 Portland 102
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Washington at New Orleans
Cleveland at Detroit
Thursday's Games
Allanta at Phoenix
New Orleans at Washington

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Big Fry Tournament

Class C Districts Tuesday's Results

All Games First Round

C-2 At Elkhorn

Elkhorn Mt. Michael 47,

Valley 45

Louisville 83,

O.Dominican 66

C-5 At O'Neill

West Holt 71, Spencer 40

Spencer — McAllister 8, Schammer 9, Prauty 9, Sedlaccek 6, Kaczor 2, Carlson 4, Stahlecker 2

O'Neill St. Mary 69,

Verdigre 47

C-6 At Norfolk

N. Catholic 54.

Elkhorn Valley 42

Winside 56, Plainview 38

C-7 At Columbus

Newman Grove 64,

Lindsay Holy Family 57

Lindsay Holy Family — Gronenthal 10, London 20, Lubischer 8, Pfeifer 10, Preister 9

Madison 68, Humphrey SF 31

Louisville O Dominico

Tri County 72, Centennial 68

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Valley - Samson 16, Johnston 2, McLey
4, Egharts 4, Franklin 15, Buckley 4
Elkhorn -- Dillon 3, Copenhaver 12
Nelson 20, Richardson 2, Knust 2, McGill
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C-12 At Broken Bow Sargent 44, Anselmo-Merna 42

Sargent 11 12 13 8-44
Anselmo Merna 14 8 16 4-42
Sargent — McGrath 4 Buckbeet 8,
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Arapahoe 70,

Cambridge 76, Bertrand 57

Top Money Earners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — PGA s Top 50 m Los Angeles Open

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Humphrey SF — Eisenmenger 1, Fischer 4, Fuchs 14, Zach 2, Wessel 4, Chlopek 4, Kosch 2 C-8 At Hooper

F.Bergan 55, Scribner 49 Fremont Bergan . . . 13 16 10 16-55 Scribner 5 13 10 21-49 Scribner 5 13 10 21-49
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Leigh 18 14 12 7-51
Dodge 213 8 4-27
Leigh — Prang 14, Urban 5, Reichmuth
4, Groteluschen 6, Podany 1, Wiemer 10,
Svoboda 10, Fichtl 1
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Uher 2, Kaup 4, Ortmeier 2, Kluthe 10,
Brens 2

C-10 At Crete Hebron 48, Meridian 42

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Transactions Baseball

Cincinnati Reds — Signed outfielders Ed Armbrister and Joel Youngblood and pitchers Lorin Grow, Tom Hume, Larry Payne, Mac Scarce, and Raul Ferreyrra New York Mirks — Acquired pitcher Bill Hands from the Texas Rangers in exchange for pitcher George Stone NFC Denver Brancos — Signed free agent safety Tim Rudnick Baltimere Cetts — Announced that Joe Thomas, vice president and general manager of the Coits was voted the National Football League executive of the Vers.

year Cincinnati Bengals — Signed free agents Richard Bishop, defensive tackle, and Mirro Roder placekicker — Maladelphia Eagles — Named Duane Putham as offensive line cooch and Ken Iman as special teams coach.

Soccer

New York Cosmos — Purchased mid-fielder Terry Garbett and forward Tony Field from the Sheffield United team of the British Soccer League **Pro Hockey** Cincinnati Stingers — Purchased right ager Mike Byers from the New

Defrait Pisters — Named former ABA all star Larry Jones as an assistant coach to Herb Brown

Reserve Rules Important

NEW YORK (AP) — What are baseball's reserve rules and why are they so important that the national pastime has reached an impasse and caused the annual rites of spring training to be postponed indefinitely by the owners?

The reserve rules are a catch phrase, used to in-

corporate all sections of the labor contract between the owners and the players that relate to a player being the sole property of his team. Although both the players and the owners point the finger at the other side as the villain in the stalled neogotiations over a new labor contract,

both parties would agree that the reserve rules are the obstacles to an agreement. Until recently, the reserve rules had been interpreted so that a player was bound to his team for

as long as the ball club wanted him. There was no freedom of movement at all on the part of the player. Unlike other businesses, a player couldn't leave one team for another. If he wanted to play major league baseball in the United States, it had to be for the team that owned his contract.

Only When Released

Only when he was released did he become a free agent, able to negotiate the best deal he could with any of the 23 other teams. But by that time, he was no longer a hot item, and his best bargaining days were behind him.

reserve rules- was part of his belongings, just like his glove and his favorite bat. Only it was the unwanted part of his baggage. His new team now held the cards and it became the only team he could play for unless that club decided to unload

there was a reserve system, they say, there was chaos. Players jumped from team to team and the baseball diamond was turned into an auc-

Except for the Catfish Hunter episode, there recently has been no chance to test the owners' theory. Hunter, in a unique breach of contract suit, became a free agent and was the subject of an unprecedented bidding war, which culminated in the New York Yankees' signing him for \$3.75

An Example

The owners say that is an example of what could happen if there were freedom of movement for the players. Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, says the owners' notion was economic lunary because in the Hunter case, there was a supply of one and a demand of 24. If all the players could become free agents at the same time, there would be a normal leveling off of the laws of supply and demand. Miller contends.



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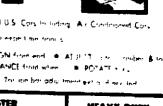
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Bellevue Closes With Victory DENVER, Colo. (AP)-Belle-

vue College of Nebraska finished its basketball season Tuesday night with an 84-71 victory over Metro State of Den-The victory gave Bellevue its best record in history, 17 vic-

tories and 8 defeats

which ended with Bellevue in front 46-42. The Nebraskans fattened their lead early after the intermission and never were in trouble.

Metro State played the vis-

itors about even in the first half,

and Mike Burkhart 26 for the winners. Metro, 2-20 for the season, got 23 points from Grant McCurry. BELLEVUE (84)
Drake 31 Burkhart 26, Netson 13. Achten 8 Garlock 6
METRO STATE (71)
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12 Houston 11. Anderson 9,
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Bob Drake poured in 31 points

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Upsets Aid Poll Juggling

NEW YORK (UPI) - Another week of upsets caused more juggling among the top-ranked teams this week in the United Press International's Board of Coaches college basketball ratungs.

The top three remained unchanged from a week ago, with Indiana continuing its stranglehold on the No. 1 spot. stranglehold on the No. 1 spot. Past NC St. The Hoosiers received 37 first place votes and 406 points from the 41 coaches who participated in this week's balloting, with Marquette and North Carolina remaining in the Nos. 2 and 3 spots respectively. Marquette managed to get

three first place votes and North Carolina also got one, marking the second week in a row that Indiana failed to gain the unanimous support of the coaches as the No. 1 team.

Rutgers, Nevada-Las Vegas, Notre Dame and Alabama all improved their positions among the top 10 while UCLA, Maryland, Washington and Tennessee all fell in the rankings.

UCLA's upset at the hands of Oregon iast Saturday night paved the way for Rutgers, Nevada-Las Vegas and Notre Dame to advance. Rutgers, unone place to No. 4 and Nevada-Las Vegas, which has lost just once in 27 games, climbed one spot to No. 5 as UCLA, fourth a week ago, fell three places to No. 7.

Notre Dame made the biggest surge among the top 10, advancing four places to No. 6 after raising its record to 20-4. Maryland, seventh a week ago, dropped one place to No. 8 following a loss to Duke and Washington also slipped one notch to No. 9 despite winning both its contests during the

Alabama, which took over first place in the Southeastern Conference, advanced to No. 10, replacing SEC rival Tennessee in the select circle. Tennessee. ninth a week ago, fell three notches to No. 12 following a loss to Florida.

Michigan heads the second 10 for the third consecutive week and Missouri follows Tennessee in the No. 13 spot. St. John's (NY) moved up two places.

District Scores All Games First Round

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP)-Host Southeast of Fairbury and Class C C-1 At Auburn Humboldt 47, Nemaha Valley 45 Nebraska City Lourdes 83, Weeping Water 66 Mid-Plains were winners in eastern subregional play in Region Nine of the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament Tuesday night.

Southeast smacked Central Tech 100-56 and Mid-Plains whipped Platte 86-62 in the single-elimination tourney. Southeast had no trouble and

made liberal use of substitutes. Ulysses Tucker led the winners with 20 points and Doyle Nelson was high for Central

Mid-Plains

Triumphant

Tech with 18. Rich Weese scored 27 points for Mid-Plains, which led Platte 30-23 at the half.

press for easy layups to build the fat margin. Mark Ahlquist led Platte with

Mid-Plains and Southeast play

Wednesday night for the subregional title.

Prep Cage **Summaries**

Class A Hastings 48, Beatrice 32

Hastings 14 11 14 9-48
Beatrice 10 7 10 5-32
Hastings - Rader 6, Berndt 5, Donahue
2, Juryens 8, Lowe 2, Hill 4, McVickers 10,
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Millard 46, Fremont 44

SE Fairbury, Exeter, Fairmont Win D-7 Contests

Geneva - Bill Krejci's 25 Ten Fairmont players scored points powered Exeter to a 70-64 wan over McCool Junction here high with 21 points assisted by Tuesday night in D-7 district Dave Koocer's 18 points.

Exeter held off a fourthquarter rally by McCool Jct. to claim the victory.

Wayne Kuska added 13 points for Exeter while teammate Dale Erdkamp added 12. For McCool Jct., Greg Bolte

led all scorers with 20 points, while Stan Hendricks scored 15.

In the second game, Fairmont stormed to a 41-8 halftime advantage and rolled over Bruning in the game, with Derrie Nelson

Exeter 70, McCool Jct. 64

Exeter 14 22 20 14-70
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Exeter Krejci 25, Erdkamp 12,
Kuska 13, Ruhi 6, Jencks 10, M Manning 2, D Manning 2, D Manning 2, D Manning 2, Chrisman 4, Hendricks 15, T Chrisman 12, Petersen 11

Fairmont 67, Bruning 37

Fairmont - Cassidy 2, Metrger 2, Rippe 6, Robert 1, Thompson 4, Scheper 2, Kipp 8, Ehmen 6, Neison 21, Thompson 4, Schepers 2, Kozer 18 6 runing - Calaban 4, Hortman 2, Bonin 12 Macsama 10, Houser 9

Ruskin, Odell Capture Mid-Plains broke Platte's D-8 District Victories

Superior - Ruskin scored a had 12 points apiece. Randy convincing 74-52 victory over Hietmann led Byron with 14. Deshler here Tuesday night in first round action of the D-8 district basketball tournament.

Ninth-rated Ruskin stymied outmanned Deshler with a half court press in the second quarter and jumped to a 48-15 halftime Ruskin was led by two

Meyers'. Randy paced the team with 18 points while Tim had 17. Deshler got 16-point performances from Mike Crohman and Doug Schardt.

Meanwhile, Odell blitzed Byron 78-48

Odell, leading by seven at halftime, iced the game with a 28-13 scoring outburst in the third quarter. Odell was paced by Randy

Bures with 18 points. John

Faxon and Terry Vitosh. Then

Thursday when Chester Hubbell meets Class D's top ranked Nelson at 7 p.m. while Ruskin

Semifinal action will be

battles Odell at 8:30. Odell 78, Byron 48

Byron — Heltmann 14, Bohling 3, Eitz-nann 6, Eggers 10, Krenke 5, Hoops 10 Ruskin 74, Deshler 52 Ruskin 19 29 12 14—74
Deshler 8 7 12 25—52
Ruskin — T. Meyer 17, B Meyer 7, R
Meyer 18, Peterson 6. Schoof 8, Crowl 2,
Hansen 5, Eggers 2, Renz 3, W. Peterson 7.

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Deshier — Wermer 2, Crohman 16.
Bartling 4, Schardt 16, Ehlers 1, T Brettmann 4, R Brettmann B, Mueller 1

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Blair 80, Wisner-Pilger 52

Nair 28 15 22 15-80 Visner-Pilger 16 10 13 13-52 Blair - Tason 3, Morrissey 10, Young 5, Clements 8, Meyer 6, Hazard 8, Jenson Christian 4, Robinson 2, Stroyek 2, Udschow 12

9. Christian a, November 19. Christian 4. Graineer 10. McGill 2. Korbel 4. Beckman 23, Heinold 7. Raabe 1, Grainder 1

Schuyler 67, York 58

Nebraska City 56.

Plattsmouth 52

Nebraska City 12 13 16 15–56 Plattsmouth 20 10 12 10–52 Nebraska City — Reuter 15, Abbott 4, Stehlik 2, Aries 5, Simms 15, Golden 15 Plattsmouth — Lindquist 22, Freeburg 4, Morehead 8, Ofe 8, Warga 2, Linder 8

Falls City 71, Auburn 59

Augura 17 12 22 13-59
Felis City 16 16 16 23-71
Augura - Luhring 4, Allein 11. Shigley 8, Lessar 7, Cole 6, Ely 2, Jones 7;
Felis City - Jahn 18, Groothuis 7, Lewis 10, Koenig 14, Murphy 8, Wilson 1, Milam 6, Kratz 2

Men's Basketball

Twin Rivers Title Fairbury -- Fairbury captured West Point CC 12 10 14 15-57
Tekamah Herman 19 16 14 18-67
West Point CC - Welse 2, Ridder 16, Schlecht 7, Ortmeler 16, Heimann 6, Schmader 4. the Twin Rivers Conference Basketball Championship upsetting Syracuse, 66-60, here

Tekamah-Herman — M Maxwell 3, Lade 19, T Maxwell 2, Stillman 3, Bryant 28, Weeces 12 Tuesday afternoon in a battle of Class B-rated squads. Norris 77, Raymond Central 54 Raymond Central . 12 10 13 19-54 Norris 10 27 16 24-77

The Jells, eighth-rated, advanced to 16-3 while fifth-rated Syracuse fell to 15-3.

Although the contest was tied at 29 at halftime, Fairbury kept assuming three-to-five-points leads throughout the third and fourth quarters. Fairbury increased that to a 10-point lead near the end.

Fairbury landed five shooters in double scoring figures, led by Mark Wittler with 14 points Mike Falloon tallied 12 while Mike Haskell, Bob Sinn and Jim Rice each scored 11 points.

Syracuse was paced by Jeff Nannen, who took game-high scoring honors with 20 points and by Dave Barrett with 18 points.

Syracuse 13 16 14 17-60
Fairbury 14 15 15 22-66
Syracuse - Nannen 20 Barrett 18 Post
8 Venema 6, McWilliams 5 Winninghoff
2 Bates 1
Fairbury - Wittler 14 Falloon 12,
Haskell 11, Sinn 11 Rice 11, Moore 6
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Tri-County Surprises

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Fairbury Captures

Tuesday's other winner. Hebron, Chuyler 17 17 18 15-67 ork 18 16 10 14-58 Schuyler - Kreici 14, McNaily 3, sckman 16, Langmeier 13, Köhler 20, randel 1 at 8 p m Thursday, while Monday's winners Geneva and Brandel 1 York — Gardner 10. Swanson 23, Walford 14, Jensen 7, Baker 4 Wilber face off at 6 15 at Fuhrer Fieldhouse.

The Bears, now 8-11, had to battle from behind to top 17-6 Mendian in the nightcap

With the score tied 30-all at the end of the third quarter Meridian jumped into a lead when guard Mark Rohr hit a jumper and forward Gary Haake connected on four straight free throws to boost the Mustangs to a 36-32 lead, at 4 21

Haake went to the line the next two times Meridian got the ball and hit three of four but the Bears' Scott Poppe hit three field goals and tied the game at 40-all with 2.44 left.

Jeff Marsh put Hebron into the lead for good at 2:13 when he drove for a layup and hit a free

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throw to put the Bears into a 43-40 lead We were in trouble, with

three players carrying four fouls and Meridian hitting at the free throw line," said Hebron coach Richard Fisher "But our bench

our man-to-man defense." "We ve beaten Tri-County by about 12 points in their Christmas tournament and then they beat us by 10 at home," said Fisher "So we know what we're up against in the semifinals

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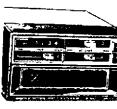
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Ford Leads No. Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) -North Carolina's Phil Ford made 16 consecutive free throws Tuesday night and helped the fourth-ranked Tar Heels' fourcorner delay produce a 91-79 rout of No. 15 North Carolina

The triumph gave the Tar Heels the regular season championship in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the NCAA tournament bid that probably will go with it. They improved their record to 23-2 overall, 10-1 in the ACC. N. C. State dropped to 19-6

and 7-4. The Tar Heels connected on 67 per cent of their first-half shots to gain a nine-point lead at the

half State whittled the lead to six with 13 minutes left in the game and looked ready to comeback when both of the UNC big men, Tommy LaGarde and Mitch Kupchak, drew their fourth

personal fouls. With almost 13 minutes left to play, Coach Dean Smith ordered his team into the four-

corner delay. That put the onus on Ford to dribble the time away as his teammates spread out in a box formation. State was forced to foul the 6-foot-2 sophomore and Ford was unerting in his foul shots-despite the hoots and

jeers of 12,400 fans. The Wolfpack, meanwhile, committed five turnovers when it got the ball and let the game slip away.

NORTH CAROLINA (91)
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Kupchak 6 5-6 17, Davis 7 6-9 20,
LaGarde 6 5-8 17, Buckley 0 1-2 1.
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Carolina State 52. Fouled our Lagerde.
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Bankers, Snyder Gain Tourneys Garland - Bankers Life and

Snyder Fiber Glass won championships here in the recently concluded Garland Basketball

Bankers Life took the A division with a 121-67 victory over the Grand Island Pizza Hut. Snyder Fiber Glass stopped Jackson's Lounge of Garland, 89-80, for the Claas B championship.

Bankers Life landed three players on the Class A alltournament team, including Al-Maxey, Sam Martin and Larry Segar, Paul Thomas and Glenn Mays from the Grand Island Pizza Hut also earned berths.

Maxey was the most valuable

In Class B. Jackson's Lounge's Tom Shaefer and Steve Carr won tournament positions as did Seward's Tom Knipple and Snyder Fiber Glass' John Strain and Tom Novak, who was also named most valuable player.

Kearney Hosts Mat Tourney

Kearney (UPI) - More than 60 wrestlers have been entered in the NAIA District 11 tourney which will open at 1 p.m. Friday at Kearney State.

The second round will start at 3 p.m. and the finals at 7 p.m. Expected to enter are Chadron State, Concordia, Dana, Doane, Kearney State, Midiand, Peru State and Wayne State.

Wayne State wen the Nebraska College Conference championship and Midland won the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title last

Jack Ramey, tourney director, said some of the entrants could be weestling for the National Championships at Edinboro (Pa.) State March 10-13.

Habitat Bill Receives OK

By United Press International The Unicameral's Con-

stitutional Revision and Recreation committee voted 7-0 Tuesday to advance a bill to create a \$4 million statewide wildlife habitat acquisition and preservation program.

LB861, sponsored by Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus, would finance the habitat program through a \$7.50 habitat stamp and increases in hunting and fishing license fees.

The fee increases alone would raise \$2.7 million and the rest of the money would come mostly from the federal government, according to the State Game and Parks' Commission.

The Commission has proposed spending 20 per cent of the \$4 million for land acquisition, 40 per cent for cost-sharing preservation programs handled through natural resource districts and the remainder to manage and maintain state lands: ; The leg

1977, operative date.

Resident hunting fees would increase from \$4.50 to \$6.50 and fishing, license fees would increase from \$4 to \$7.50. A combination license would cost \$13.50 instead of \$8.

Outdoor Report

A brief return to winter over the weekend apparently failed to halt the early migration of waterfowl into Nebraska, according to Game and Parks Commission men in the field.

Good numbers of ducks and geese are on hand in many parts of the southern half of the state, and many ducks and geese have also moved to the Missouri River in Northeast Nebraska. Accordang to reports from the field, outdbor activity includes:

PANHANDLE: Ice fishing has ended, with officers reporting all lakes in the area unsafe SOUTHWEST: Fishermen have

been taking some walleye to 4 pounds at the Canaday Steam Plant near Lexington New flights of waterfowl are apparent throughout the region. White-fronted geese have moved into Dawson and Gosper Counties, and many ducks and geese are using basins in Phelps County Some Sand Hill cranes have been seen in the Over-

SOUTHEAST. Fishermen af Hord State Recreation Area near Central City have been doing well on crappie hitting small artificials. Fishermen in the Blue and Republican Rivers in Nuckolis and Trayer counties have been taking some caffish. Ducks and gress are on mand in many areas, and Sand di cranes are showing up in the

Grand Island area MORTHEAST. Snaggers have bern taking paddlefish to 20 pounds in the Gavins Point Tailwaters, and their courresports downstroom on the Missouri River have been the Milsouri alver have been taking many varieties of fish in Dalicies and Dixon counties. Snaggers, near Ponca have been gering 25 philod caddlefish along en in casional flathead caffish to 20 gounds, time cats to 15 pounds chasher carrish up to 5 points and some carp and buffalo Cedar Coun-ty has become temporary quarters for is good number of migrating washrowl including Canada snow and blue geese redheads, malards, pintalls, godwell, wigoon

and Star prep Player of the Week, Dawson-Verdon's Bill Bruhn, caused a big rush to past scorebooks when he hit 61 points in his team's win over

At the time, it was thought to be tied with two other 61-point performances for the third best single game in Nebraska history behind the 79 by Forrest Francis of Royal and the 65 by Larry Wattjes of DeWitt.

T. R. Thompson, sports editor of the St. Paul Phonograph-Herald, has uncovered another record-breaking prep scorer - Milt Enevoldsen of Dannebrog.

According to Thompson, Enevoldsen scored 69 points in a 104-23 win on Jan. 29, 1960. The 26 field goal and 17 free throw performance would rank Enevoldsen second on the alltime listings.

Only Three Players

"However," points out Thompson, "It should be noted that Farwell lost three of its half dozen players via the foul route and many of Enevoldsen's points came during the fourth quarter

Fire Claims 72 Horses

ALORTON, III. (AP) - A predawn fire swept through a horse barn at Cahokia Downs Race Track Tuesday, claiming the lives of 72 horses whose worth was estimated at almost \$500,-

The horses perished when flames of undetermined origin swept through the wooden barn and adjoining tack rooms. A groomsmen attempting to save his horses was the only reported human injury.

Races scheduled for Tuesday night were cancelled, but track officials expected to resume the current Mississippi Valley Trotting Assn. season Wednesday

An estmated 45 horses were led from the blazing Barn F, one of nine at the track.

Most of the dead animals were burned beyond recognition and some were put to sleep by veterinarians in what track manager Jack Weaver termed the worst tragedy in the facility's 22-year history.

The worth of the horses was estimated by chief track steward Tim Schmitz of the Illinois Racing Board. One of the horses, Charlie Rush In, owned by Dale Peterson of White Pigeon, Wis. was valued at \$35,000.

An investigation was undertaken by the state fire marshal, the Illinois Racing Board and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation. Local fire officials said they believed that arson was not in-

The barn was not protected by fire-extinguishing equipment, Weaver said. Bill Masterson, executive secretary of the Minois Racing Board, said the rules which are expected to be effective in May.

Weaver said it was miraculous that firemen were able to prevent the flames from spreading to other barns.

Henning Wins Superstars

ROTONDA, Fla. (UPI) -Former Olympic speedskater Anne Henning won the last three events Tuesday to romp to a onesided victory in the finals of the Women's Superstars competi-

The 20 - year - old Henning began the day tied for the lead with 16-year-old billiards champion Jean Balukas but pulled away with first-place finishes in the softhall throw, the bicycle race and the obstacle course

Henning finished with \$3 points and took home first-prize money of \$35,300.

Balukas, with a second in the softball throw and a third-place tie in the baskethall event, held on for second place with 31 points, four better than surfer Laura Ching, who finished

Football player Linda Jefferson edged diver Micki King and basketball player Karen Logan for fourth place. Jefferson fissished first in the 60-yard dask and second in the obstacle course run on her way to \$5.1-\$

King finished fifth and set a record in the process, win the 440-yard run in 1:01.62. Logan was sixth

Volleyball star Annedore Richter was seventh, followed by stoer Kalo Cutter former tennix star Althen Gibson and softbali player Irene Shea

Henring won the swimming and rowing events in Monday's competition, actual a record by swimming 50 yards in 30 72 seconds. Ballakas won temas and established a record in bowling with a furst-place score of 197.

Editors Dust Off Old State Cage Records



PREP PICKS

by Randy York **Prep Sports Editor**

when Farwell had only three players on the court."

Hastings Tribune sports editor Terry Henion mentions another 61-point scorer, who joins Dawson-Verdon's Bruhn. Henderson's Ron Regier and Omaha St. Joseph's Rich Lang at that single game plateau.

In 1964, according to Henion, Sumner's Ron Simmons scored 61 points against Hordville. Simmons went on to become a starting guard at Nebraska.

Although they didn't match Bruhn's astronomical point total, the following players have earned Player of the Week dis-

Dave Griffin, Lincoln Southeast - Senior center set school scoring record of 37 points against Kearney, hitting 13 of 20 field goals and 11 of 13 free throws. Knights came from behind in fourth quarter to win, 59-50, as Griffin hit 20 in the period on 6 of 6 field goals and 8 of 8

Mike McGee, Omaha North — Junior 6-41/2, matched Griffin with 37 points as Vikings toppled Omaha Burke, 80-71, for first Metro Conference championship shot in at least 30 years Wednesday against Ornaha Benson

Omaha Benson

Daug Berka, Lincoln Northeast —
Junior guard canned 10 of 14
howitzers and added 4 of 4 free
throws as Rockets upset secondranked Lincoln Southeast, 66-58.

Mark Swanson, York — Senior
guard earns his second award of the
season for burning previously topranked Class B Ord for 25 points in
Dukes' 66-54 upset at Ord.

Dukes' 66-54 upset at Ord.

Scott Krause, Lincoln Plus X —
In Thunderbotts' 53-50 upset over
Cozad, he scored team high 14
points and checked Haymakers' 6-5
center, Claude Berreckman, to
eight no links

Greg Loy, Wilber -- His 10-foot jump shot rolled around the rim and fell in after the buzzer sounded, ending the second overtime, to give Wilber 60-59 upset over Friend in first round of Class C-10 district tournament. He finished with 10 points.

Jack manier, Pender — Senior hit 12 of 21 field goals, scored 29 points, grabbed 8 rebounds and was credited with 4 assists in 80-67 win over Bancroft.

Steve Olson, Malcolm — Senior guard hit 21 points in team's 66-64 win over Waterloo. The week

before, he had 13 in 61-59 upset win over Murdock. Brian Wall, Hampton —

Registered 10 field goals and hit 4 of 6 free throws as Hawks scored 74-65

triumph over Crossroads Conference power Gresham, Larry Garland, Ohlows —

Despite 102-85 loss to Davenport, 5-8 sophomore guard was effective, biltzing the winners for 40 points on

impressive assortment of long-range shots to layins.

Prep Picks

Class A

Wednesday

Omaka Benson vs. Omaha North (Metro playoff at Boys Town).

Thursday

Friday

ID playoff).

Beatrice at South Sioux City;
Omaka Bensen at Columbus;

Hastings at Lincoln East; Millard at Lincoln High; Lincoln Northeast at Raiston; Lincoln Southeast at Papillion; Council Bluffs St. Alberts at Omaha Bryan.

North Platte at Grand Island (Big

Omaha Ryan at Omaha

Lincoln East at Grand Island.

Wahoo at Elkhorn

Class B Thursday

Friday

Creighton at Albien; Arlington at Gretna; Ashland at North Bend;

Aurera at Grand Island Northwest; St Paul at Central City; Harrington Cedar Cathelic at Columbus

Grand Island Central Catholic at Superior: O'Neilt at Randolph; Seward at Ord; Syracuse at

Hastings Eases

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)-

Hastings College finished its

regular season with an easy 81-64

Nebraska Intercollegiate

Athletic Conference victory over

MIDLAND (64) Mahoney 4, Lund 4, Meyer 9, West 28, Willinerd 2, Hansen 2, Lamprecht 2, Suhr

HASTINGS (81)
Wolf 6, Hollatz 4, Parminter 13,
McKeone 17, Hodges 9, Bergman 8,
Berkshire 6, Wesolowski 8, Emery 2,

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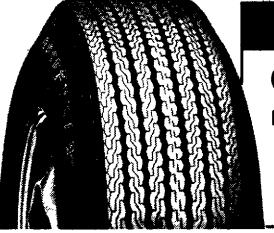
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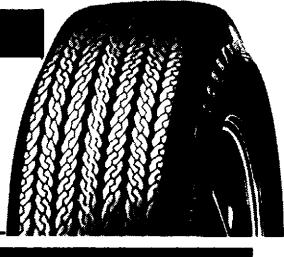
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(M) Just Inquisitive

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GMD CB5 Merning News
GM The PTL Club
6:30 SNot For Women Only
GS Sunrise Semester

● (M) City Executive (T) Area Education (W) Answer is Love (Th) News For Women Camera on Mid-America 6:45 (W) UNO Scene 7:00 19:05 NBC Today Show 19 CBS Morning Hour 19 ABC Good Morning

Morning Movie
(M) 'Move Over Darling' (T) 'Games' (W) 'Send Me No Flowers' (Th) 'Journey to Shiloh'
(F) 'The Thrill of It All' POII Romper Room
POI3 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Dreamalot (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Invention Dimension

(F) Invention Dimension
9:15 20:13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Cover to Cover
9:30 20:55 NBC High Reliers

Wednesday Evening

5:00 Bewitched
News
News
STV Sesame Street

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Tressure Hunt
Adam 12—Drama
BBII Goed Times
BBII ETV Future is Now

MS Concentration SM,65,8K Price Is Right 55 Andy Griffith 10K Let's Make a Deal 2M,13K Truth/Consequence 7:00 GGS NBC Little House New teacher takes an instant

distike to Laura

America: A New Found
Land—Documentary Health—Discussion

Movie—'Hard Case'
7:30 @@13 ETV Survival Kit
8:00 @@5 NBC Chico & the Man

Good samaritan Ed Brown; Joey Bishop guest stars GOOD 10 CBS Cannon Wife & father refuse to accept suicide theory SIGNATURE OF THE STREET OF THE

'Three by Balanchine with the New York City Ballet' 8:30 DGS NBC The Dumplings Newspaper critic praises Angela's soup, business gets

hectic 9:00 0005 NBC Petrocelli Friend is arrested in murder @@@⊕ CBS Blue Knight

Bumper is out to catch a fence but his informer bungles the job DOM ABC Starsky & Hutch DOM: ETV Garden Party

Ruby Dee guests 10:00 Most Stations: News (DC)13 ETV Book Beat

Demarest, Charlotte Rampling

Movie—'Summertree' Young man forn by his teelings about Vietnam War. Michael Douglas

(BG)3 Legislative Review (B4 Movie of the Week 'Strange Homecoming' Cat burglar comes home to family who thinks he is world

traveler, Robert Culp 10:45 & The FBI—Drama 11:00 @@13 ETV ABC News **Movie—Action
Danger Has Two Faces
11:30 **D@13 ETV Way it Was

Charles Colson guests 12:15 Med Squad 1:00 69 Movie-Evel Knievel

Births Lincoln General Hospital

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(June Damian), 3545 R, Feb. 22. Windhorst — Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Pamela Florell), 1311 NW 54th,

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Kringle — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Jean Zept), 1440 Benton, Feb. 20.

Wetzler - Mr. and Mrs. Stuart (Arlene Harms), 901 La Brea Ave.,

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Sons
Cook — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
(Vickie Connell), 5225 Benton, Feb.

Kepler — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Hoover - Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Carol Lomther), Greenwood, Feb.

(Sheila Kelly), 3030 Summit Blvd.,

Daughter
Briek - Mr. and Mrs. John (Karen Alexander), 3824 NW 51st, Feb. 24.

Divorce Decrees

Gates, Gloria A. from Glen A. Jr

Wissler, Jacqueline from Randall

Lynn.
Peters, Cynthia from Marmurek,

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless in-dicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs ad-ditional to fines.

Feb. 23. Bryan Memorial Hespital

Feb. 24.

Feb 24

Balley, Jane E , 27, 1339 S 19, Apt.

Municipal Court

In The Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

license, \$10.

Fahrnbruch, Patricia C , 24, 4001

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nended from driving, suspended dismissed Alloway, John W , 61, 2849 5 34. Long, James R , 28, 4109 N 70. Moore, Dennis E , 29, 1508 S 7.

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Diegel, Rumold B., 52, 2001 \$ 13, suspended 1 yr., 15 days jail, \$300.

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McIntyre, Sean P., 42, 2132 F., amended from over 10% alcohol, 2nd, sentencing Mar. 19.

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Mayers, William, 49, 2302 Holdrege No Valid Operator License Trasher, Wayne Robert, 19, 5730 Knox, sentencing Mar 19

Hogan, Richard L., 19, 5230 \$ 40. Apt. 95, amended from driving, Corning, Robert G., 22, 6520 Y, sentencing Mar. 12
VanEperen, Cecil W , 41, 2948 suspended license, 150. Speeding (Limit + 20 mph)
Clark, James M, 23, Sterling,

(70-40), \$60. Leaving Accident Scene Bunn, Jeffrey A., 20, 4224 N 58,

Chapman, Mark R , 18, 303 Burr Smider, Randall L., 26, ±84 S2 Gebo, ReJane G., 53, Greenwood,

Briarhurst. S50 Bohn, John L., 46, 935 South. Ju Hartshorn, Delbert F., 31. S50

Johnstone, Jay W., 25, 400 S 33.

County Court Burglary Whitney, Robert, 18, 1721 Surf-

side, dismissed. Possessing Controlled Substance Basler, William A., 22, 1204 Furnas, dismissed.

of the truck was not injured. **Putting Out Fire** May Affect Life

The Lincoln Star 35

Wed February 25, 1976

Wyoming Crash

Alliance Woman

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) - The

State Patrol issued a report on

the death of a Nebraska woman

Tuesday. The patrol said Alice

A. Grau, 68, of Alliance, Neb.,

died earlier this month as the

result of a Wyoming traffic ac-

The patrol said the accident

occurred Jan. 8 about five miles

east of the Elk Mountain

Interchange on Interstate 80 be-

tween Rawlins and Laramie.

The Grau woman died in St. Joseph's Hospital at Alliance Feb.

9 as a result of injuries suffered

She was the driver of a car that

went out of control on the icy

road and collided with a semi-

truck, the patrol said. The driver

cident.

in the crash.

Injuries Claim

Laramie, Wyo. (UPI) - A researcher at the University of Wyoming is trying to determine whether the suppression of natural forest fires affects life in streams and lakes.

Brian Shero, a UW doctorial candidate, wants to find out if the lack of fires affects the production of nutrients which flow into water systems.

12:00 Most Stations: News
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12:30 @65 NBC Days of Lives @66 NBC Days of Lives @60@ @ CBS World Turns @64 ABC Rhyme & Reason 1:00 @64 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid @68 S20,000 Pyramid @68 S20,000 Pyramid (M) Understanding Our Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature

(F) Primary Art 1:20 B@13 ETV Educational M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed (W) Zebra Wings

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(Th) Americans All
(F) 1976
1:30 Sept NBC The Doctors
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1:40 Sept NBC The NBC Th (M) One Among Many (T) Matter of Fact (W) Survival Economics (Th) Self, incorporated

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Lincoln Guild Art Displays Set In March

The Lincoln Art Guild will sponsor two shows during March.

The first show opens Feb. 26 at the Cengas building and hang through March 25. The show will feature works by Hilda Larson, water colors: Jeannette Dennis, water colors

and acrylics: Tim Aldrup, acrylics; and Lou Shaneyfelt, quilt collages. Aldrup's paintings will also comprise a show at First Plymouth Congregational Church, which will hang March 2

to March 30. The show will consist of portraits rendered in tempera style. Aldrup also has paintings displayed in the Frisco Gallery in

R. Kent Elected To Head Group

San Francisco.

Royce N. Kent of Omaha was elected president of the Nebraska Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at the group's annual meeting Sunday Other officers are Joseph J. Brown of Lincoln, senior vice president: Heasty W. Reesman of Falls City, junior vice president; E. Forrest Estes of Lincoln, chaplain; and Henry M. Cox of Lincoln, secretarytreasurer

Elected to the board of managers were DeLos L. Hopkins and Wallace G. Quest. both of Omaha; and Harold B. Muffly, Doane T. Pickering, Hubert R. Mann and Neal A. Chum, all of Lincoln.

J.C. Penney's President Takes Over In April

New York (AP) - Walter J. Neppl, executive vice president of J.C. Penney Co., Inc., was elected Tuesday president and chief operating officer of the company, effective April 1. Neppl will succeed Jack B. Jackson, who will retire at the company's normal retirement

(Th) Cover to Cover (F) Invention Dimension

(F) Mavies (M) 'Lions Are Free'

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(T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (Th) Simply Science (F) Letter People 2:45 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious

(F) Let's All Sing

GS NBC Semerset

G Family Doctor

GA Table Cage of Night

GB 13 ETV Educational

A T American History

(M,T) American History (W) Art America (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) Guten Tag

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Cohosts: Fred Astaire, Gene
Kelly—Hollywood
BAD ETV Mister Rogers
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(F) Cable Spotlight

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Dauglers
Lowe — Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell
(Marityn Wiest), 1688 Perkins Blvd. Feb. 22.

Truek — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

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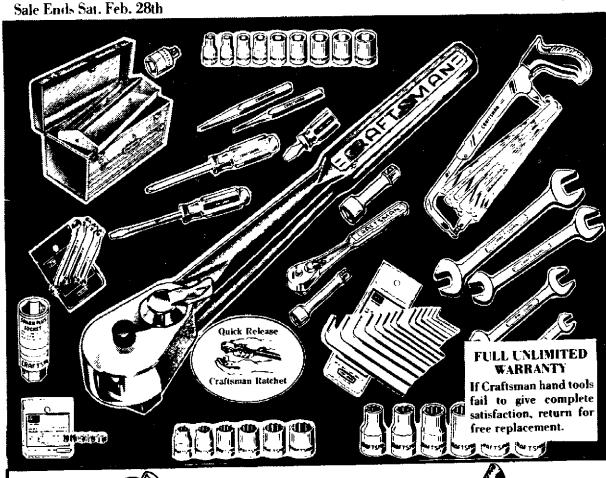
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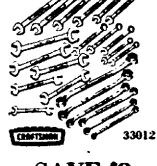
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What do those "Join the Movement" billboard signs around town

-Elmer E. Hansen, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The signs are part of a "teaser campaign" to advertise the National Bank of Commerce's move to its new building at 13th and O according to Rhond. Becker of Imperial Outdoor Advertising. Inc. She said the original signs had to be hastily covered when the opening of the new bank was delayed, but the second set was put up recently. One more set of the signs is planned as well as a "followup" set explaining the entire campaign.



Can anything be done about the awful bump at the railroad crossing at 19th and Q Sts.? The crossing of those tracks on O and P Streets also is a problem.

-All Shook Up, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: The Rock Island Railroad is responsible for maintaining those crossings, according to Bob Obering, head of the City Public Works Dept. However, since the railroad is in financial trouble, Obering has asked for a legal opinion from the city attorney's office on how far the railroad's liability extends. It is possible that the city could repair the crossing and charge Rock Island for it, he said.



Why is it that drivers seem to have to stop at every traffic light on O St.? I thought that if you were driving the speed limit that you were supposed to make most of the lights. The way the lights are set now seems to cause a lot of unnecessary delays.

-Just Idling, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The city currently is working on a computer system that will reduce the number of stops motorists make at intersections with signals, according to City Traffic Engineer Bob Holsinger, Installation of a computer that eventually will control lights at all 208 intersections will begin in March in a building at 7th and Charleston Sts. The \$3 million system will change the timing of lights to ease rush hour traffic and in response to heavy traffic periods, such as during the Christmas shopping season, State Fair, horse racing, and football games. During normal traffic periods, sensors imbedded in the streets will measure traffic flow and help reduce the number of lights at which drivers must stop. Among the first group of 55 intersections to be hooked up to the system are those on Cornhusker Highway, Vine and O to 70th, Capital Parkway to 40th, on 40th to Randolph and along Cotner Blvd.



My wife and I are planning a vacation in the Near East this summer and we'll be taking along some small electrical appliances, such as a razor and electric systems?

-J H., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Most American appliances are made to run on 110 volts of electric power. In most Asian and European nations, the electric power is 220 volts, so you'll need a transformer if you plan to use your razor or hair dryer there. The design of the American appliance's plug and foreign wall sockets usually aren't compatible, so some kind of adaptor also is needed for that reason. The transformers are available in Lincoln department stores.



ACTION TIP: Chicken, turkey, duck, goose and capon can all be valuable stretchers of the family food budget, especially when they can be purchased in quantity at sale prices. How to freeze poultry. both raw and cooked, is the subject of a new U.S. Agriculture Dept. booklet. For your copy of "How to Freeze Poultry and Poultry Main Dishes," send 50e to Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo.

Cement Masons Union Ends Picketing At NBC

The settlement of a dispute between the J.R. Stelzer Co and the Cement Masons Local 22 union ended picketing at the National Bank of Commerce job sate at 13th and 0 Sts late Toesday morning

The Local 22 began picketing the site Tuesday morning because of an alleged violation of fringe benefits payments by the Stelzer Co. a sandblasting

Grand Island Gets \$914,000 For 2 Projects

Grand Island (UPI) - The City of Grand Island has received \$914 000 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for two projects. Steve Seibold, director. of the Community Development Agency said Tuesday

Serbold said the money will be used to purchase and redevelop land in downtown Grand Island and for street improvements in the northeast part of the city

The downtown project will include construction of a joint

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YMCA-YWCA facility.

contractor which sub-contracted work on the NBC building. According to Jim Stelzer. owner of the Stelzer Co.,

payments of the benefits were

made Tuesday afternoon. Lance Johs, project manager for the Henry C Beck Co. of Phoenix which is general contractor for the NBC building. said, since a settlement has been made. "work should be back to

full strength Wednesday mor-Declining to say how much time was lost due to the construction halt involving 150

However, he added the Book will consult its attorneys about filing a suilt against the Local 22 for an illegal secondary

workers. Jobs said, "we'll make

According to Stelzer, an illegal secondary boycott may have occurred when picket signs went up at the NBC sob site even though Stelzer's workers had not been employed there for about two weeks

Jack Walls, business agent for Local 22, was not available for comment Tuesday

Deaths And Funerals

Saturday.

Stigge.

Services: 1:30 p.m.

Church, 28th & Franklin, Lin-

coin Memorial Park. Hodgman

4040 A. Memorials to church.

Pallbearers: Richard Tomandi, Robert Ford, Albert

Smith, Paul Meyer, Ronald

Tonniges, Fred Wendel, Arvin

Riveland, Julius Ross, Alan

McDONNELL - May, 56,

1440 Mulberry, died Monday. Services: 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Blessed Sacra-ment Church, 17th & Lake.

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. Palibearers:

Edgar Scdoris, Gerald Speedlin, Harvey Schmidt,

Don Carnes, Jack Crawford,

(widow of Fred), 83, 4735 So. 54th, died Sunday, Services: 1:30 p.m.

Memorial Park, Memorials to

Eagle United Methodist

Church or Eagle Cemetery

RIDPATH - Mike M., 90, 640

No. 27th, died Sunday. Born in

Western. Western restaurant

owner, Tobias farmer, Former

Colorado homesteader. Lin-

coin resident 46 years. Shoe repairman. Survivors: son, James S., Drexel Hill, Pa.;

brothers, Nick, Hays, Kan.;

Hobart, Geneva; sisters, Inez

Yates, Texas; Elsie Garrett,

Fairbury, five grandchildren. Services: 10 a m. Friday,

Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Richard D. Nesmith. Lincoln

Memorial Park Family will

receive visitors 7-9 p.m.

STAVA - Leona M , (widow

of Frank A.), 6121 Sumner.

died Tuesday. Refired Hovland-Swanson saleslady.

Born in Valparaiso, Lincoln

resident past 50 years.

Member of Westminster

United Presbyterian Church.

Women's Division Chamber of

Commerce, Nebraska Phar-

maceutical Assn. auxiliary and

Lincoln Doll Club. 50-year

member of Electa Chapter,

OES. Survivors: daughter,

Mrs Norman (Theresa)

Leuthauser, Lincoln; two

granddaughters; nieces;

Services: 10 a.m. Friday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Robert Palmer. Wyuka.

Memorials to Westminster

United Presbyterian Church.

Services by Electa Chapter

OES. Pallbearers: David

Mathieson, Paul Portsche, Charles Burda, Phillip John-

son, Max Hoffmann, Ed

THEOBALD - Dwight C.,

76, 6905 Willow Ave., died Sun-

Services: 10:30 a.m

Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to

WARDLOW - Arthur C., 76,

6941 Morrill, died Tuesday. Refired Burlington Northern

carman. Member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Born in Missouri. Survivors:

son, Arthur Jr., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Wayne

(Phyllis) Miller, Denver; Mrs.

Tony (Clarabelle) Siembieda, Northridge, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Erle (Maude) Jones,

Hastings; Mrs. Francis Boy, St. Joseph, Mo.; five

& Morrill. Rosary services: 8 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons

Mortuary, 6037 Havelock Ave.

Lincoln Memorial Park.

WILSON - Chester 1 . 83.

Lincoln, died Monday. Sur-

vivors: wife, Anna; son, Eugene L., Woodland, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Darrell (Shirley) E. Sloan, Car-michael, Calif.; Mrs. Robert L.

(La Verne) Pope, Fernandina

Beach, Fla.; sister, Carrie Wilson, Ukiah, Calif.; five

great-grandchildren; three

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday,

Wadlow's Mortvary, 1225 L. Drs. Clarence Forsberg and John Ekwall, Burial: 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Randolph Cemetery, Pallbearers:

Harold Brissey, Gerald Bower, Roy Boyeson, Don Sundberg,

Lawrence Tomsepck, Horace

Gomon. Memorials to St. Paul United Methodist Church.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BOWER — Mary L., 86, Fair bury, died Monday, Survivors

son. Wayne, Caldwell, Idaho

daughter, Mrs. Harry (Leafa) Sulz, Alexandria; brother, Roy

Harrold, Newton, Kan; five grandchildren; 11 great-

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,

grandchildren.

nephews; five nieces.

Memorials to church.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St.

day in Estes Park, Colo.

Dänielson.

Heart Fund.

grandchildren

Thursday, funeral home.

incoln Memorial Funeral

MUENCHAU - Rhoda A.

Gabriel Hesse.

Splain - Roberts Mortuary,

Bailey-Dorsey L. Bower-Mary L Bratt-Chester A Brick - Frank H Collier-Mabel F. Fielder-Mabel L Garrett - Charlotte Y Haines-Mrs. Jerry Hopken-Ben Jansa – George Johnsen-Johnny A. Lanik-Mrs. Mary E. Koenig-The Rev. Walter McDonnell-May Muenchau-Rhoda A. Pracheil-Albert Ridpath-Mike M. Rohrdanz-Lorene L. Stava—Leona Theobald-Dwight C. Wardlow-Arthur C. Wiemer-Martin H. Wilson-Chester L. Zimmerman-Amanda E.

BAILEY - Dorsey L., 63, 6317 Kearney Ave., died Tuesday Longtime Peterson Construction Co. employe. Survivors: wife, Virginia; brother, Nelson E., Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Marie Andrews, Lincoln.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Lincoin Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. H. G. Knaub, Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials to Cancer

BRATT - Chester A., 68, Rt.

8, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka. Memorials to Cancer Fund. Pallbearers. Ben Feigion, Larry Rahe, Robert Coleman, Jim Cain, John Lee, Riley

BRICK — Frank H., 48, 518 Butter, died Tuesday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. McKee Bros, machinists supervisor. Survivors. wife, Wilma; two sons, Allen, Ronald, Lincoln; daughter, Jody Jean Roper and Sons. FIELDER - Mabel L., 78

933 No. 39th, died Monday. Services: 10 a m Thursday. Warren United Methodist Church, 45th & Orchard. The Rev. Loren Mullins, Prairie

Cemetery, Diller. Pallbearers: Clarence Johnson, Virgil Stallings, Evert Vermaas, Ivan Gross, Oscar Carlson, Arnold Beckman, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So 14th. Memorials to church, HAINES - Mrs. Jerry (Ruth), 27, 5230 Rosebria

Court, died Monday. Assistant program supervisor for the Nebraska Services for the Visually Impaired. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,

Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials to Cedars Home for Children. Family will receive visitors 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, funeral HARDT - Fred A., 57, 401 F.

died Tuesday. Born in Lincoln. Lifetime Lincoln resident. City park dept. employe for 33 years. Survivors: brothers, Alex Jr., Lincoln; Donald, San Diego; sisters, Mrs. Alex (Katherine) Hagel, San Rosa, Calif.; Mrs. Alex (Mary) Schneider, Mrs. Simon (Lydia) Schmidt, Mrs. Walter (Elsie) Firestone and Mrs. William (Theresa) Zitterkopf, all of Lincoln. Hodgman - Splain -

Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.
JOHNSEN — Johnny A., 64,
3429 Pershing Road, died Mon-

Services: 11 a m. Thursday, Church, 2110 Sheridan Blvd. Dr. Robert Palmer, Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman -Splain - Roberts Mortuary 4040 A. Pallbearers: Walter Kreuscher, Dr. John Wiedman, George Culwell, Boyd MacDougall, Cliff Hillegass, Bill Wright, John O'Neill, Selmer Sotheim, Honorary Pallbearers: Dean Keller, Pete Vanderhof, Durward Varner, Vance Rogers, Dwaine Roggee, Jim Roberts, Corwin Moore, Charles Flansburg, Art Blackman, Paul Amen, Bill Kinsey, Bill Smith, Don McLeese, The Rev. Breboort Cannon, Ralph Headley, Ar-nold Knudsen, William Denio. Memorials to American Cancer Foundation or Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Chilean Shootout Leaves 5 Dead

Santiago, Chile (AP) - Five persons were killed Tuesday in a blazing shootout between Chilean secret police and leftist guerrillas surprised at a hideout, the military government announced.

Three guerrillas, one security agent and a neighborhood child struck by a stray bullet died in the gun battle, the government statement said.

Board of Trustees will coor-

dinate budget action and con-

sider two resolutions on

resources reallocation and

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9 am Friday at the Lancoln

Richard Bringelson, board

executive secretary, will report

on building projects policy

review, board scholarships,

finances and spending, a

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and will eeek action on an in-

The board will discuss long-

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tation of a financial management

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State Colleges Board

Meeting Slated Friday The Nebraska State Colleges bond subcommittee will discuss a reporting system

The state colleges Council of Presidents will report on funatcial management progress. Approval of bookstore con-

tracts will be sought for Chadron, Kearney and Wayne State Colleges The board will act on 1976-77 room and board rates at Chadron, Wayne and Kearney and food service contracts at Chadron and Wayne

The board will consider a new athletic conference affiliation for Wayne State. A Kent Hall improvement resolution and reports on audits and financial management for Chadron are

also on the agenda The meeting will be in the South Platte Room of the Hilton. 9th and P

W., 71, 4021 LaSalle, died United Methodist Church, Fairbury. The Rev. Herbert Jackman, Fairbury Cemetery. Wednesday, Calvary Lutheran

COLLIER — Mabel F., 80, Wahoo, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Wahoo. Ericson's-Huit Funeral Home, Wahoo. GARRETT - Charlotte Y.,

48, Geneva, died Tuesday. Survivors: husband, Dean; daughter, Mrs. Vencent (Shelby) Lemke, Millington, Tenn.; mother, Mrs. Hazel Hiatt, Geneva; brothers, Jack Hiatt, Wenthrop Harbor, III.; Thomas Hiatt, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Howard (Jean) Burhop, Fallbrook, Calif.; Mrs. Thomas (Virginia) Darcey, Downey, Calif.; Mrs. Wayne (Dorothy) Van Horne and Mrs. Dan (Barbara) Bohi, both of Omaha; Nancy Swanson, Geneva; grandson.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Geneva. The Rev. Neil L. Kettering, Geneva Cemetery, HOPKEN - Ben, 80, Geneva, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zion Lutheran Church, Geneva Cemetery. Farmer & Son Funeral Home,

JANSA - George, 82, Wahoo, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Wencelsaus Church,

Wahoo. St. John's Cemetery, Weston. Wake service: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. LANIK - Mrs. Mary E. (widow of Joe), 75, Wahoo, died Monday, Survivors; son,

Julius, Wahoo; brothers, Frank Tyrdy, Redman, Wash.; Joe and Julius Tyrdy, both of Wahoo, Henry Tvrdy, Lincoln; James Tvrdy, Vaiparaiso; George, Louis and Emil, Tvrdy, all of Ceresco; sisters, Mrs.

Anton T. (Lillian) Benes, Valparaiso: Mrs. John (Eleanor) Malousek, Weston.

all at Sveboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.

Geneva.

Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. The Rev. Clarence Mersch. Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan.

72, Weeping Water, dled Sunday in Lincoln.

John's Lutheran Church, Volzke Mortuary, Seward.

in Falls City. Survivors: son, Willard Zimmerman, Falls City; daughter, Mrs. Colleen Gates, Ottawa, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Virginia Huettner, Falls City; Mrs. D. D. (Margaret)

Services: Thursday, Zion United Church of Christ, Falls City. The Rev. Nelda Lockwood. Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

PRACHEIL - Albert, 81,

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,

Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water.
WIEMER — Martin H., 70, Utica, died Sunday in Seward. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,

Waco. The Rev. Harold Malotky. Church cemetery. In state from 9:30 a.m. Thursday until service time at church ZIMMERMAN — Amanda E , 66, Falls City, died Monday

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Geneva, died Tuesday. Sur-vivor: sister, Mrs. Alice Zajic,

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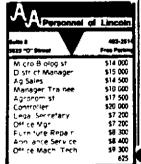


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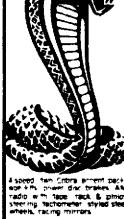
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Old Labor Union Attacks New One

It began Jan, 15 with a struction site.

AFL-CIO union men on \$10.85 an hour. members of the upstart this area.

challenge to traditional do not help carpenters. American Federation of Labor craft unions has been raised by the AFU which offers contractors cheaper rates and flexibility.

The struggle may go on for years and has nationwide implications

The prospect of prolonged labor pains here makes some merchants and businessmen uneasy. They see themselves caught in the middle in prounion country.

Thus far, 14 Calcasieu Parish been issued and a federal grand jury has joined the investigation.

The raid that touched off all this was staged by about 100 men, some armed with guns but most carrying clubs. They gathered outside the wire fence where Jupiter Chemical Co. is building a plant beside the

Deputies said a stolen forklift truck, used as a tank, smashed through the gate and the attackers poured through onto about 14 men working at the

It was the second day of con-

"The AFL's real gripe is we've got a union that is working," said Joe Fredericks of Baton

Reader's Digest Aids Girl Scouts

The Homestead Girl Scout Council has been named recipient of a \$500 community service grant from the Reader's Digets Foundation.

With the grant, Senior Girl from the Malone Community Center to a Labor Day campout this fall. The boys and girls, grades 3-6, will camp at the council's Camp Catron near Nebraska City.

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Rouge, business agent for AFU One of the hottest issues to hit Local 102. "We are exactly what this area since civil rights is the contractors need. We are flexiviolent, head-to-head clash of ble, we have none of the the old and the new in labor un- jurisdictional disputes that keep the AFL all tore up.

The AFU is also cheaper. The commando-like assault in which scale is \$8.31 an hour for every one man was killed at a con- craft - bricklayer, carpenter, pipefitter, whatever. By con-The raid was mounted by trast, an AFL pipelitter draws

Flexibility means anybody in American Federation of Unions some 20 craft sections is free to (AFU) Local 102, which was do any line of work. AFL craft formed in Baton Rouge, La., in unions jealously guard their 1971 and now has a toehold in share of the job. Pipewelders, for instance, do not do Labor leaders say a significant ironworker welding, bricklayers

Contractors complain the rigidity causes complications. "Cheaper is not our big selling point, flexibility is," said Frederick "Far as pay scales go, I know of seven AFL crafts that make less money than we make, and eight crafts that make more. Our scale is kind of in the middle.

Where the AFL has separate wage scales for each of its numerous building crafts, the grand jury indictments have AFU has just two wage categories. The other one for laborers: \$4.57 an hour, plus 61/2 per cent in fringe benefits.

Frederick contends the AFL indirectly organized his new union by closing craft unions to workers "unless they had a lot of around the construction site pull or a relative in the union.

"If there were lots of jobs around they would work you for years on a temporary permit, but they wouldn't sell you a (membership) book," he said. 'And the permit man got treated like a stepchild, he got the mean jobs bookholders didn't want

The AFU claims 2,700 members. Despite the "Local 102" in its title, there is no other

"The concept which they have is entirely incorrect," Victor Bussie, president of the state AFL-CIO, said of the AFU. "It takes a great deal more skill to do some work than it does others. And some people work a longer time, so that some crafts must be paid more than others because they don't work as long as others."

Bussie rejected Frederick's Scouts plan to treat youngsters claim that AFL craft unions are a closed society, but said it was very difficult for anyone to get in without first passing through apprenticeship training because the unions must maintain a stan-



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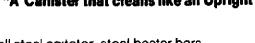
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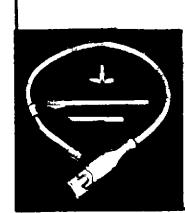
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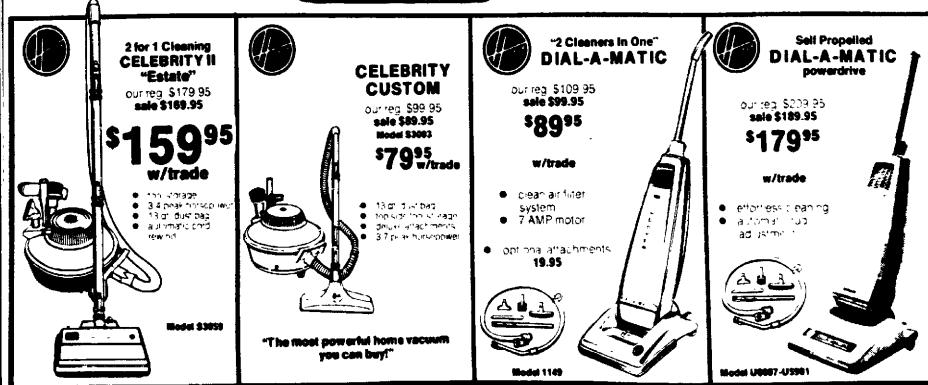
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New York - The price of insuring vourself against fire sickness and auto accidents is rapidly becoming as budget busting as the cost of electricity and gasoline Rates took off last year and a survey of the industry indicates that more steep boosts are ahead

will go up an average of 10 to 15 this year according to the Insurance Information Institute, with some policies jumping 25% and more Last year auto insurance rates rose 17% and property insurance 8%

It's harder to take a meaningful average for the increase in health-insurance premiums since plans change so rapidly and vary so widely But companies with group plans report increases as high as 65 to 100 on policies that have not been renegotiated for three vears. A voung woman buying Prudential's Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan for in dividuals would have had an increase of some 22% last year aione In 1975 19 communityrated Blue Cross plans filed for mereases ranging from 7 to 38%, in the first six weeks of this year nine plans requested rate hikes between 4 and 23%

The only premiums not going up are those for life insurance. włuch have been in a slight downward trend for years

The explanation for higher property and health insurance rates is, in a word, inflation Everything the policies pay for has gone up In 1974, the price of house maintenance and repairs rose 16% re-shingling a roof, 25% re-siding a house, 20%. repairing and maintaining a car, 15%, medical care and doctors'

Last year building costs went up more slowly, but auto-repair and medical costs raced along at close to the same torrid pace

In the past, many insurers cheerfully accepted paying out more in claims than they received from premium income By keeping insurance premiums low they sold more policies the cash thus generated went into lucrative investments in stock, real estate and so on But last year s bear market smashed this neat formula, setting off a scramble for higher premium rates. Here s what the industry's push for renewed profitability means to you

—Increases perhaps substantial in the cost of your auto. homeowners and health insurance Rates in some parts of the country will rise more quickly than in others but they'll all nse You can cushion the blow by comparing rates among compames, to find one that's going up less. You might also consider

Woodmen Accident and Life

reported record gains during

1975 at its annual meeting

Assets increased more than

9%, to \$145 589,925 Life in-

surance in force grew to \$1.231.-

Total income for the year

exceeded \$47.9 million Benefits

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to \$30 million while \$3 676 000

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New directors elected were Wilson Garnett and David C

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Record Gains In 1975

Reported By Woodmen

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For Paper Recycling Drop



Auto and property insurance a larger deductible to lower premium costs

 Policies written for shorter periods. The three-year auto and homeowners policy is dead -practically everything is written for one year so rates can be raised more often. It's possible that some policies may provide for increases every six months

-Greater difficulty in getting insurance. Many companies are deliberately writing fewer policies which forces poorer risks into the "assigned risk pool for auto insurance or fair plans for homeowners coverage Others are forced to leave lowpriced insurers and deal with companies that charge more

-Fewer dividends Many mutual companies have lowered the dividends they pay out some have eliminated them en-

-Smaller payouts than you might have expected on your homeowners policy Most policies pay damage claims in full only if you insure the house for at least 80% of its replacement cost which means the amount it would cost to rebuild your house (but not counting the value of the land)

Assuming that inflation has pushed up the cost of replacing our home and you haven t bought more insurance, you re probably carrying more risk than you realize If damage occurs, the insurance company will not pay the full cost of the loss Instead payment will be reduced depending either on how old your house is, or how close to 80% you're insured. In New York state insufficient homeowners insurance could result in an even larger penalty (ask your insurance agent abut it) In any case, recovery is never greater than the face amount of the policy

If you live in an older house, worth perhaps \$40 000 on the market but costing \$60 000 to rebuild you should insure it for at least \$48,000 (80% of the \$60,-000 replacement cost) It's hard to accept the idea that your house should be insured for more than its market value, but it s often true. If you can t afford the higher premiums ask your insurance agent what you would save by having a big deductible You might prefer to absorb the first \$500 of each loss than risk a big loss that might cost you thousands

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Re-elected directors were W

S Henrion, W I Aitken, E F

and Thomas C Woods Jr

Among the re-elected officers

were E J Faulkner, president.

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W Faulkner, vice president and

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Dow Average Markets At A Glance Closes Near 1,000 Level

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market responded to favorable earnings figures from Chrysler Corp Tuesday with a rally that brought it to the threshold of the 1,000 level in the Dow Jones industrial average

The widely recognized Dow. made up of 30 blue chips, climbed 8 27 to 993 55, its highest close since it finished at 996 76 on Feb 13, 1973

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 5-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed is-

Big Board volume increased to 34 38 million shares from 31 46 million Monday The daily total was nowhere near last Friday's all-time high of 44 51 million, but still ranked as the 11th largest on record at the exchange

The Dow has not closed above 1,000 since Jan 26 of 1973, 15 days after it hit its all-time closing peak of 1,051 70 In Tuesday's activity it seemed

to encounter some stiff resistance between 995 and 1,-000, with some traders evidently having chosen to take profits in that range Thus, after building up a 10-

point gain through midday, the average was unable to make any headway thereafter Some of the buying during the

morning was attributed to encouragement over the latest earnings figures from Chrysler The nation s third largest auto

manufacturer reported that it made a \$34.9 million operating profit, before some special charges, in the fourth quarter of last year against a \$71 7 million loss in the final three months of Chrysler shares, the day's

most active issue, picked up a point to 16½. They traded last year as low as 7% Another plus cited by

analysts was a strong advance in bond market prices, in effect pushing down long term inter-Merrill Lynch, still riding the

wave of rising stock prices and

trading volume, gained 11/4 to 28% on top of a 1-point advance Monday The investment-house holding company's stock hit a bottom of

624 less than two years ago in the depths of the 1973-74 bear

Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday London — morning fixing 132 15 up 0 50 afternoon fixing 132 45 up 0 80. Paris (free market) 134 05 up 0 46 Frankfurt 132 85 up 0 99. Zurich 132 62 up 1 00. New York — Hand v and Harman noon 132 60 up 0 70. Engelhard base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 132 95 up 80 per firey ounce Selling price fabricated gold 136 27 up 0 82 per frey ounce

unce New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman neufax guided silver at \$4.21 per fine

ounce down 15 cents
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fabricated silver of \$4.315 down 16 cents

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Wilson vice president and general counsel and Darlene J Karpisek Secretary

Members of the board in addition to Mikkleson and Wilson are Charles P. Huff, Herbert H. Heumann Kenneth G Witt and Mrs Jeanne M James all of Lincoln and Mrs. Ann M. Marks of Rabton

Mutual Funds

Markets...Business

New York (AP) -

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Bends \$32,300,000

Systems, 21/4 — 1/4

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demand

Sales: 6,360,000

Index. 105.11 +.81

Bonds \$2,400,000

491 advances, 336 declines.

New York Stock Exchange: 973 advances, 577 declines.

Most active Chrysler, 161/2 + 1.

American Stock Exchange:

Most active Instrument

Wheat - Higher, strong, late

Corn - Lower; slow trade.

Oats - Lower, liquidation.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

New York (AP) — Sales closing price and and net change of the fifteen most ac tive New York Stock Exchange issues traded nationally

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) - N Y Stock sales

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New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index

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Jaycees Slate Government Day More than 200 Jaycees from

across Nebraska will participate in State Government Day Friday at the State Capitol

The Lancoin Javoees sponsors of the event, said the purpose of Government Day is to give Javoees a better understanding of the functions of state government and educate officials about the attitudes of Nebraska Javers

Participants will listen to an address at 8 am In Gov J James Exon and then work alongside the state senator or official assigned to them the rest of the day

OMAHA. Neb (AP)-The recycled paper are down, said Mrs Les Anderson, adding that she feels the city should more closely monitor the city's garbage hauling contractor, the National Disposal Co

Michael Hanrahan, chief of the city's Solid Waste Division. Mikkleson Head said public works employes are monitoring National.

So far, National has not been fined for dumping newspapers And Loan Assn. with the garbage, said Hanra-

also pays private organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, to col-KOB collected the papers for more than a year picking up about 800 tons per month officrais said Last month accord-

ung to city figures, only 349 tons

National began picking up the

newspapers last October KOB

Vandals Hit Parks

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Des Momes (UPI) - A total of 141 acts of vandalism reported in Iowa s state parks in 1975 cost the state \$12,868 the Towa Conservation Commission said

Of New Savings

elected president of the newlyformed First City Savings and board meeting Tuesday night

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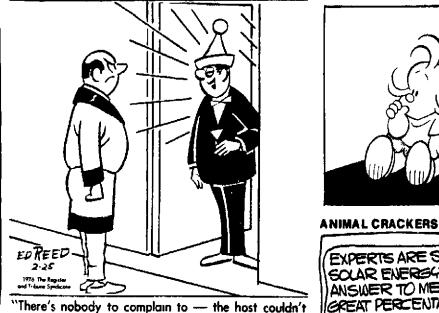
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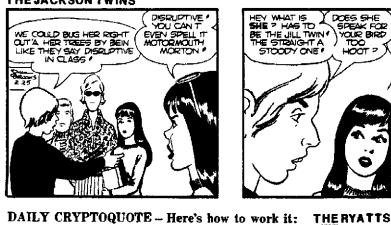


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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY FATHER WAS NOT A FAILURE AFTER ALL, HE WAS THE FATHER OF A PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. - HARRY S. TRUMAN

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Highlight perception experimentation reading and writing Be versatile flamable willing to expend horizons. If you stick to principles style beliefs you will win Member of apposite sex makes major concession.

FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

ASTROLOGICAL

Wednesday, February 25

"PLEASE EXCUSE

STOMACH "

LET ME SEE

TAD FOR BEING ABSENT

AS HE HAD AN UPSET

CAN'T YOU THINK OF

SOMETHING MORE DRAMATIC 2

Librans are proud of their birth sign. A business executive confided to me. "I am is organized to be born under Libra! so grateful to be born under Libra! for anything! Brighte Bardot says. I was born under Libra! find if difficult to make decisions. I take the ring roads of life. Would you change your zodiacal sign if such a thing was possible?

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ARIES (March 21 April 19). You are reunited with one who has been absent Means there could be meeting of the minds— and heer's Accent on goals, ways to achieve Partnership contract—and marriage—are spottighted Taurus, Libra persons could be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Perceive hidden meanings. Take nothing for granted Your philosophy is examined — more persons take you seriously than in recent past. Pisces, Virgo could be in volved. One who understands legal procedures will explain facts of life.

GEMINI (May 2) June 20). Involvement is featured. Your skills, crietives oblitins are utilized. Emphasis now is on what has been revealed what it costs and who is oning to pay for it. Dig beneath surface indications. You could fiit pay dint! CARCER (June 2) July 22) Study Taurus message for valid him. Finish what you start — complete rather than initiate project. Accent on legalities special relationships including marriage Let others show their hands. Be a strewd observer.

Be a street observer.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22). Light touch is essential Obtain hints from Taurus and Cancer messages. Work methods special services and relatives could be featured. Highlight independence originality willingness to try i something.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Past efforts, investments surface — and this could be all to the good for you. Obtain hint from Virgo message. Display sense of interess furmor. Accent on completion, property special relationship with one in position of authority.

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was faking a stomach ache p

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Be willing to review and revise Concentrate on security a more solid base of operations Aquarius. Taurus and Leo could figure in picture. You are able to get behind the scenes, to obtain needed information.

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\$AGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21)
Friend may act in unusual manner. Don't
cast first stone. Be analytical — see
kressons Money question could prise and
a change of plans could be necessary
Gain is indicated through written word.

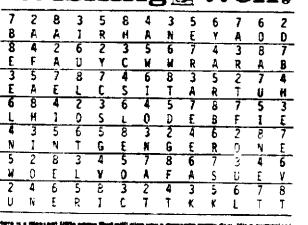
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19). Lunar
cycle encourages new starts, added inchependence, creativity confidence. You
can get major point across to associate,
professional superior. Goal comes into
sight. You will know what to do and why
you are doing it.

IF FEB. 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you co-unitual introspective, somewhat of

IF FEB. 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are spiritual introspective, somewhat of a perfectionist subject to varying moods — and to marry this year. If already married there could be an addition to family Pisces Virgo persons play important roles in your life. March and December should be your most significant months of 1976.

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Wishing@Well.



by Ed Reed HIAND LOIS

THIS THUMB MUST BE LOADED WITH CALORIES.

RIGHT



WELL, WHY DON'T

WE HAVE IT!

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

SOMETHING'S REALLY

PILING IT ON!



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

EXPERTS ARE SAYING THAT

ANSWER TO MEETING A

GREAT PERCENTAGE OF THE

WORLD'S ENERGY NEEDS

SOLAR ENERSY IS THE BEST



HE AIN'T BORN AN RAISED IN "FURRINER"? THE NEBO VALLEY, THAT MAKES HIM A FURRINER

YOU MEAN...FOREIGNER. CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE I CAN FIND HIM? IT'S **VERY** IMPORTANT.

by Ken Ernst

I WAS LONG JOHN 4 ILVER IN A PRODUCTION OF "TREASURE ISLAND" zelma listens AND NEVER FORGOT INTENTLY AS A FAMILIAR VOICE IS Played Back ON HER RECORDER **DONALD DUCK**

YES, CRAIG ELROD! YOU COULD HAVE LOOKED LIKE THAT 20 YEARS AGO! CHARLES ELKINS Senior Class President letters in Football and Basketball played the leading role in 'Treasure Island

CUTE!









by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



MR. RIGHT' POESN'T MONKEY AROUND



THE GIRLS



I want to wan a bit until I decide whether or not they to worth the calonies - when I make up my mind. I m going to have the chocolate eclair " NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

How should I know? It s my first day on the job

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INFORMATION INFORMATION

Here is a prospert little game that will give you a massage every day. It's a rumerical partie designed to spotl pair your fertime. Count the setters in your thirs name. It the number of setters is 6 or many, setteract 4 of the number is less than 6 add 2. The result is your key number. Sharf of the apper left-hand current of the rectangle and check every one of your bey numbers, sell to right. Then read the message the fetters under the checked figures give see.

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"LORETTA HAS A SMASHING WARDROBE

IT HAS SHATTERED MY BANK ACCOUNT."

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by Hoest

you are owing it.

AQUARUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Much
that happens could be shrouded in
mystery Someone important insists on
working under cover Be discreet Be subtle. Be alient to quiet signats. See people,
situations, as they are — avoid selfdeception.

deception
PISCES (Feb 19-Merch 29) Organize
priorities Get policies on record Deat
with 'power people Emphasis on
reward fulfillment — and a meaningful
romanis interlude Gernini Virgo and
another Pisces could figure prominently

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW OUTFIT

MARY WORTH